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1967 LAUREL WREATH

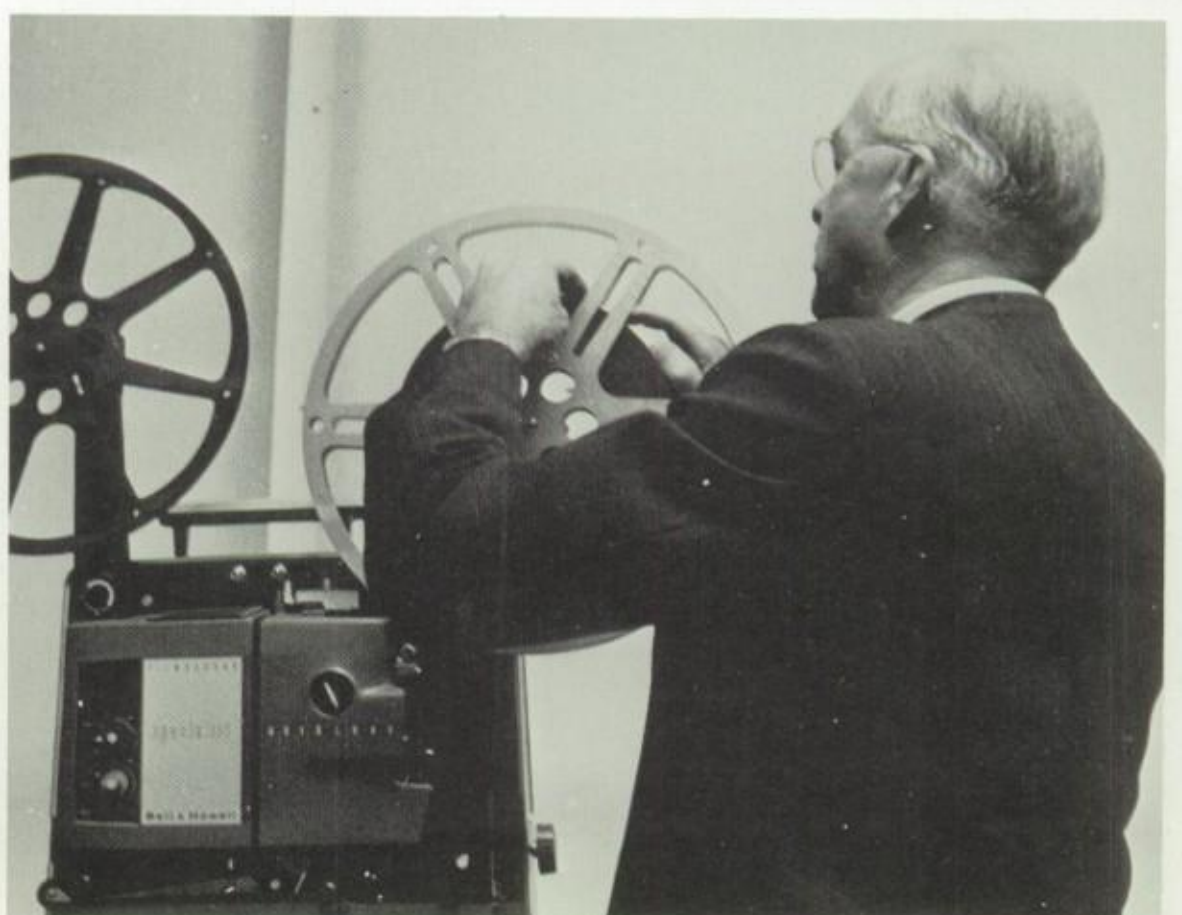


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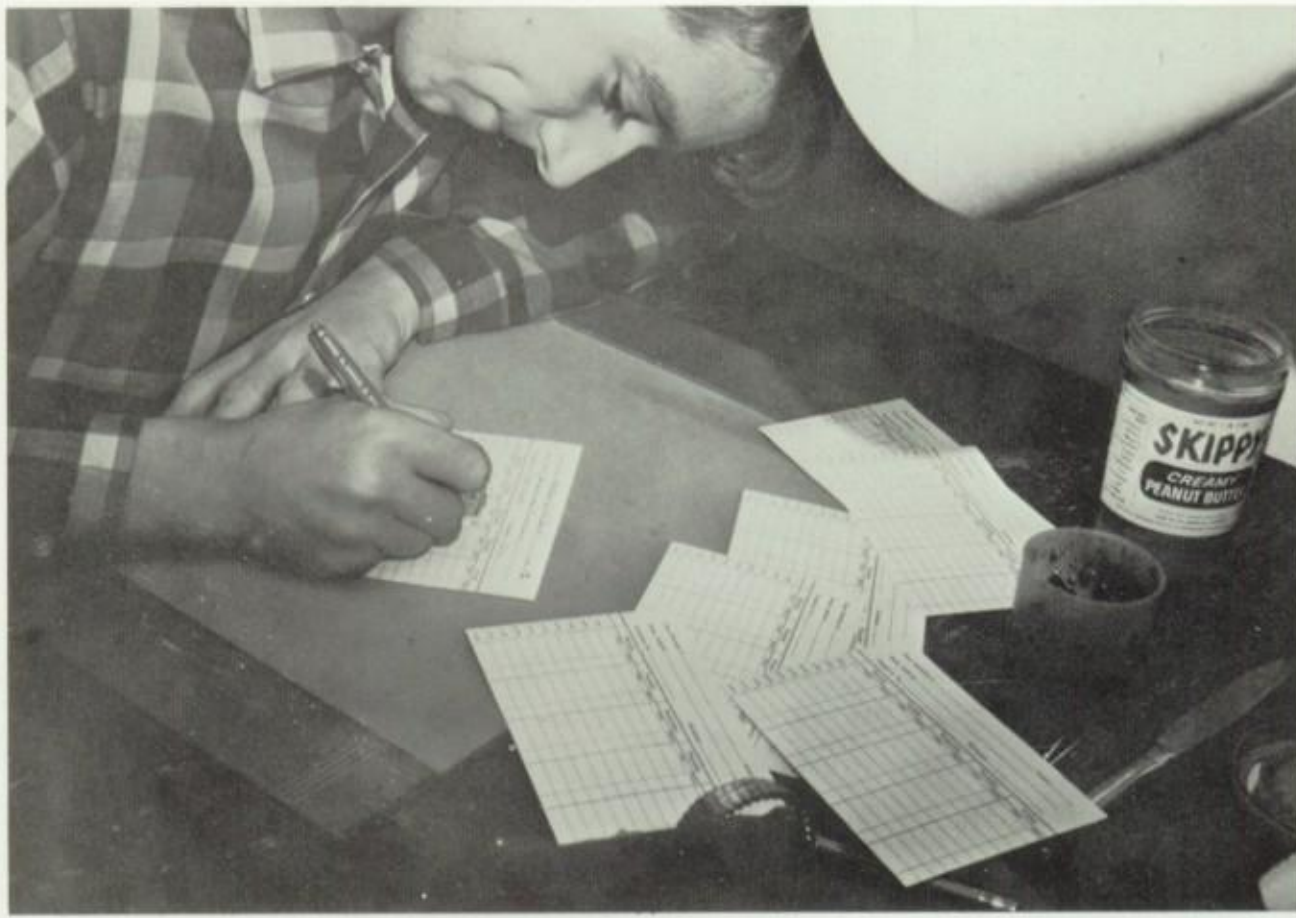
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Melvin Lehman, editor

What Is LMS?









What is LMS? The new student on Registration Day licks the Skippy peanut butter off his index finger and thumb and wonders if all the stories they told him about the place were true. Keener, Good, Dietz, Moshier—those names were all familiar to him by now. Hadn't he already seen their pictures in the *Laurel Wreath* and read about them in the "Mill Stream"? But the people themselves? And the students?

What is LMS, anyway? The peanut butter and jelly slide deliciously down, but the question remains, persistently.







What is LMS anyway? To the out-of-state truck driver grinding down U. S. Route 30, Lancaster Mennonite School is merely another evidence of a quaint little peaceful religion in the Garden Spot of the world which annually helps to lure millions of dollars worth of tourist money.

To the young Amishman in his sporting-courting wagon it's an embodiment of his big-brother church which Pop says is basically the same as their own, yet somehow different.

To the neighborhood pre-school boy, LMS is a mystical world all its own, a world to invade occasionally, daringly, with his tricycle and with noble Sir Puppy, a world which erupts into pandemonium on Friday at 3:00.



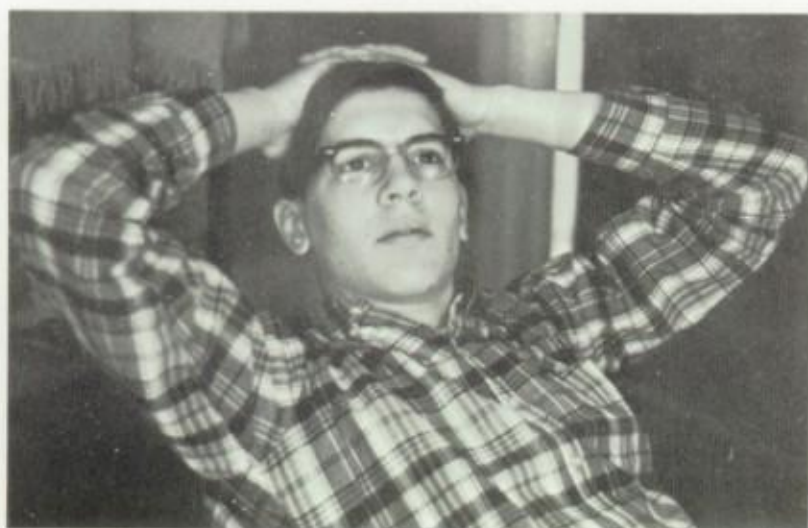
What is LMS? To Grandpa and Grandma it's a chance to see Johnny and Susie sing in the Christmas Program and Spring Concert.

To Auntie it's a yearbook in which 97.3 percent of her nieces and nephews have smiled, are smiling, or will smile.

To Father it is a report card which needs due, solemn, ceremonious studying in public and perhaps a "Son, suppose we try to watch that English grade a bit closer next quarter."

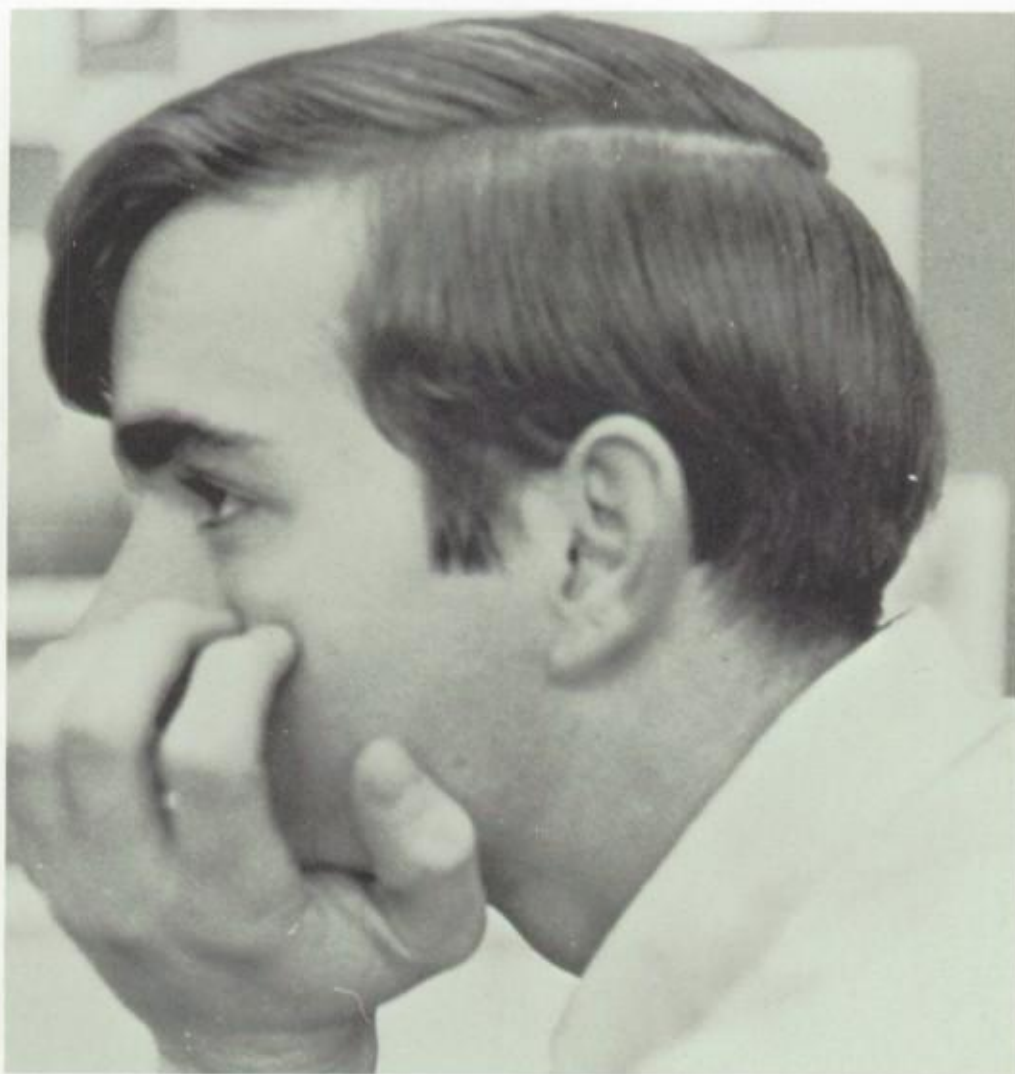
To Mother LMS is a place at which daughter actually promises to have lights out at "lights out" and to younger sister it's a place where the older sister goes early each Monday morning and comes back each Friday evening full of stories (most of them true).





But to those of us who have actually been there, LMS is more, much more. LMS becomes alive, a part of us. It becomes a multitude of little and big things: the clubs we joined, the choruses we sang in, the tests in which we tore our hair out, the revivals where we met God in a new way, and the friends—the teachers and fellow students we knew and learned to love. They as much as anything were LMS to us.

But even on this twenty-fifth year we know there is something deep in the heart of LMS which defies definition, and there, indubitably, we shall not quite succeed in saying what LMS means to us and to our friends. (For who among us is so bold as to attempt to define life?)



LMS is . . .

**a heritage of the past
teaching for today, wisdom for tomorrow
the friends we knew and loved
an opportunity to discover one's skill
a chance to participate.**



GROSS WEIGHT LIMIT
ALLOWED
4-TON
ALL TRAVEL WILL BE AT
OWNERS RISK

Dedication

25 years we have watched your careful guidance of Lancaster Mennonite School from a fledgling infant to a well-established institution of high academic and spiritual reputation.

25 years we have appreciated your sacrificing dedication to the good of our school.

"TEACH ME THY WAY, O LORD"
PSALM 86:1

25 years we have admired your efficient administration of a growing school.

25 years we have listened to your chapel talks of wisdom enhanced by learning.

25 years we have been inspired by your close walk with God.

And for 25 years a new set of students have learned to know and to love you.


What is LMS? Deep in the answer to that question lies you and your service to Lancaster Mennonite School. For LMS is to a profound extent your school.

Thus on the twenty-fifth year we are dedicating the 1967 *Laurel Wreath* as a symbol of appreciation—an appreciation deep in the heart of every present and past student of LMS—for a man serving God as Dean of Lancaster Mennonite School.





A Heritage of the Past



Twenty-five years—each different, yet each the same. For LMS is a heritage—a heritage of twenty-five years of growth and change, twenty-five years of foresight and wisdom. Most of all it is twenty-five years of tradition, tradition that makes every senior of LMS proud to say, "I went to Lancaster Mennonite School."



The first graduating class



The first faculty

The debate ran on. When a vote was finally called, it carried by 51 to 49 per cent. Those visionary leaders with an eye to the future mentally sighed. By far the greatest work lay ahead. The start certainly was not very spectacular, but a start it was. A Board of Trustees, incorporated and given purchasing power, first proceeded to look for property. A piece of land called Hess Estate and an empty lot near Landisville were considered. Samuel Wenger, a Mennonite attorney, strongly advocated at that time the purchasing of a rather unexciting piece of property between the Lincoln Highway East and the Mill Stream. Although the land and buildings on it

A School

Noah G. Good, 25 years ago

The Bishop Board had sent a recommendation to the semi-annual Lancaster Conference of 1940 to establish a high school, and now the conference was discussing it for the final vote. The Bishop Board at that time never sent recommendations to Conference unless the members agreed unanimously, but here at Mellinger's Mennonite Church the feelings were not so uniform. The more progressive leaders looking to the future saw "Lancaster Mennonite School" as a vital part of the growing education of the youth of the church; members opposed to the proposal cited it as part of a "worldly trend." After all, what does higher education do but lead youth astray?



were little more than a mass of trees and underbrush, it had been a place of repute in years gone by. It started out as a large stone barn built in 1774 and a red mill built in 1850. Gradually the Yeats Institute turned it into an Episcopal school designed to prepare students for the church's Holy Orders. For a time the school was moderately successful, but it closed in April, 1923, due to many difficulties. The buildings must then have lost their spirit if buildings ever do. During that time it was used briefly for an unsuccessful art school and as a police barracks. When the Board of Trustees considered it, it was greatly deteriorated with some of the lawns farmed.

The Board felt that the \$43,000 asked for 88 acres was a bit steep, but the papers were finally signed, and a school was born. A supervising committee and faculty were then formed. J. Paul Graybill became principal; Noah G. Good, dean; and Clyde Stoner, secretary-treasurer of the new school. Other teachers of the seven-member faculty included Lois Garber, Leah Kauffman, Edna Wenger, and John S. Wenger.

Waiting for the bus after school



Clean-up work had to be done before school could open. During the summer of 1942 much labor was done by volunteer help. By September 14, most of the weeds were pulled, the vines cut, and the broken steps repaired, and a new section of Lancaster Conference history was ready to be written.

is Founded



Sister Lois Garber as teacher of a 1949 nature study class

The Pioneer Years,

"Writing history" would most certainly have been presumptuous to describe the attitude of the school at its opening. Dean Noah Good recalls that there was some concern whether enough students would show up to start a school. The first senior class was much smaller proportionately than it is now. Although

had, and continues to have, a very strong academic program.

The LMS student during the pioneer years reflected to a large extent the Church. He was almost certainly from an agrarian background and was for the main part isolated and unsophisticated with reference to the world around him. The spiritual life of students ran very high from the very beginning. There was a strong revival and missionary conviction upon the faculty and student body.

Chapel was held at that time in the boys' dormitory. Science and physical education classes were held in the gymnasium building. Dean Good, who taught all the science courses at that time, recalls that when basketball was being played during chemistry laboratory



The first "Mill Stream" staff

it started out with only twelve members, it was soon enlarged to sixteen, bringing the total enrollment to 153.

These first years were exciting years. Students arriving who believed themselves to be in for an extended picnic were soon jarred into realization of the fact that the young LMS was striving for academic excellence. Near the school's beginning an editorial appeared in the "Lancaster New Era" voicing the hope that LMS would not neglect its agriculture program for all the good hard-working Mennonite farmers. From the very first, however, LMS has



Dorothy Huber (Reifsnyder) and Mabel Hernley (Weaver) "helping" to build the Girls' Dorm in 1949

1942-1949



Senior boys quartet, class of 1948

sessions, the beakers would "walk" to the edge of the shelves and fall unless they were caught. Occasionally, of course, a beaker was not caught, and a basic law of physics was demonstrated.

Dating on campus was not allowed in the first years, but before too long casual association was permitted. In the earliest years there was a great deal of interest in writing, and membership in Stylus Club was proportionately very high. Coupled with this interest was the formation of the "Mill Stream" during the first year. Edna Wenger, who served as advisor for the first 14 years, proposed the name. Some, however, thought it too frivolous and presumptuous a title, preferring something more prosaic such as

"The Journal." The senior yearbook had at first merely been an enlarged final edition of the "Mill Stream." Then in 1946 the senior class published the first edition of the new LAUREL WREATH, a title chosen by the class.

By 1949 the need for dormitory space for the growing LMS had become acute. Girls were living in the administration building, the upper floor of Noah Good's home, which is now the Home Economics building, and in the house where Brother Stanley Kreider lives. In that year the present Girls' Dormitory was built, and seemingly the matrons have never yet quite recovered from the shock of so many girls together in one place at the same time.



Arlene Hess (Thurman), Mary Kathryn Stauffer (Todd) and Elizabeth Sauder (Eshleman) pose for their picture

Growing Confidence, 1950-1959;



An early gym class

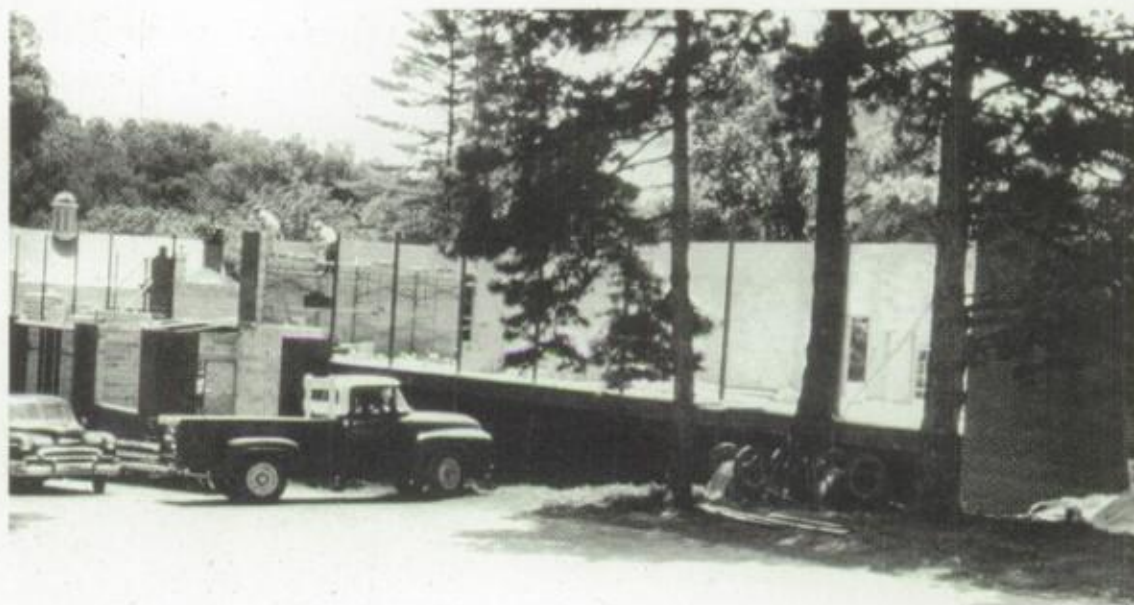
During the fifties college and public high school administrators who had formerly written off the infant LMS began to take a second look at the growing institution along the Mill Stream. A reputation was being carved out for the school, partly due to the fact that the academic degrees of the teachers were first published along with the teachers' names during this period.

The school grew a great deal during this time. The enrollment for 1950 was 259 and by 1959 it had risen to 432. Along with this growth came the decline of the "family" atmosphere which had permeated the early school and a more institutionalized tenor took its place.

During this period the school grew less isolated and more aware of the world around it. Clayton Keener, Lois Garber Keener, and Donald Jacobs went abroad as missionaries. Noah Good, J.

Paul Graybill, Edna Wenger, and Sadie Mae Yost, another faculty member, traveled to Europe. European relief workers were occasional speakers. Missionary children and students from distant states lent a more world-wide atmosphere to the school. Myron Deitz became the first non-Mennonite faculty member. Along with the growing school came again the demand for more space, and in 1954 came the answer in the construction of the Agriculture Building.

Brother Amos Weaver became principal in 1953. Noah Good and Clyde Stoner have kept their posi-



Construction of the classroom building

tions all 25 years. During these years the "Mill Stream" became a newspaper instead of a mere journal. The LAUREL WREATH grew larger and became a more modern production instead of the picture scrapbook it was earlier. Student Forum was initiated. The spiritual and missionary emphasis continued strong.

By 1957 the school was ready to enlarge again. This time a chapel was built opposite the Girls' Dormitory.

Expanding Vision, 1960-1967

Edna K. Wenger, who has been with LMS from its beginning, cites the first years and the sixties as the most exciting years at LMS. After the secure fifties the school was ready for change by the sixties, and change it cautiously did. Audio aids for language classes became common in the early sixties, dormitory literary societies developed in 1963, the Supervising Committee enlarged in 1964, films and Select Chorus come in 1966, LAUREL WREATH changed publishers from Scottsdale to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas, in 1967.

Another part of changing has been Brother Keener's becoming principal in 1963. Hall managers have always changed faster than matrons. One teacher has suggested that when the job becomes unbearable the hall managers simply get married and leave.

At present 560 students are enrolled. The LMS of today could perhaps best be summarized by describing a typical student. The student of today is like his predecessor of earlier years in many ways, but in many others he is different. The pressure for college and good grades has become much stronger. The LMS student of today is very much aware of the world around him and is very eager to "relate" to it. Chances are that he has given his opinions at least a dozen times in the dining room, dormitory, or car-load discussions on the subject.

And most important, the average LMS student of today is wide-awake spiritually. Revivals, chapel messages, Bible conferences, and prayer cells have made him keenly aware of the challenge and responsibility he has of spreading the Gospel.



Foundation of the classroom building

By the beginning of the sixties LMS was badly in need of more classroom space, and by 1964, when the school was ready to burst at the seams, the classroom building was built. The building was rushed to completion by Christmas, 1964, and over vacation while room numbers were being painted in on one end of the hall, members of the faculty were moving in on the other end.

Over the past 24 years Lancaster Mennonite School has graduated approximately 2083 students.

Preparing for the first "Mill Stream" outing





Science Building

Over the last five years Lancaster Mennonite School has witnessed increasing change. To predict that this change will suddenly, miraculously stop would be absurd. While morals, principles, and values dare not change, every institution must and does change. It is becoming increasingly evident that LMS as part of the larger body of Lancaster Conference is in the midst of this change.

Over the last 25 years LMS has established itself as a leader of the spiritual directives of youth in the conference. While more changes will doubtlessly take place, it will increasingly become the school's role to insure that these changes are, after all, only the superficial ones, and that the basic theological doctrines such as non-resistance, separation of church and state, brotherhood of believers, and love, are never lost. It will become the school's duty to safeguard against our church's merging with the placid Christianity of America today

Administration Building



The LMS of Tomorrow

and to retain the distinctive individualism we have always held in the past.

As the Christian Church of America increasingly examines the Anabaptist beliefs of our forefathers, the Mennonite Church will become more and more responsible for demonstrating Christianity as we see it. Lancaster Conference will play a major role in this reawakening. Thus is left an obvious but awesome responsibility to a tiny school begun 25 years ago along the peaceful Mill Stream in Lancaster County.


Boys' Dormitory



Home Economics Building







Teaching for Today, Wisdom for Tomorrow

We contend that in the entire history of education there has seldom been a more diversified faculty than ours here at LMS. For instance: we have expert fly-catchers and UFO fans, ex-missionaries and ex-basketball stars, a candidate for a doctor's degree and some with only a Mr. or Mrs. degree, well established sages and up-and-coming philosophers, authorities on communism and authorities on the income-expenditure theory of economics. And would you believe that we even have a restaurant owner in our midst?

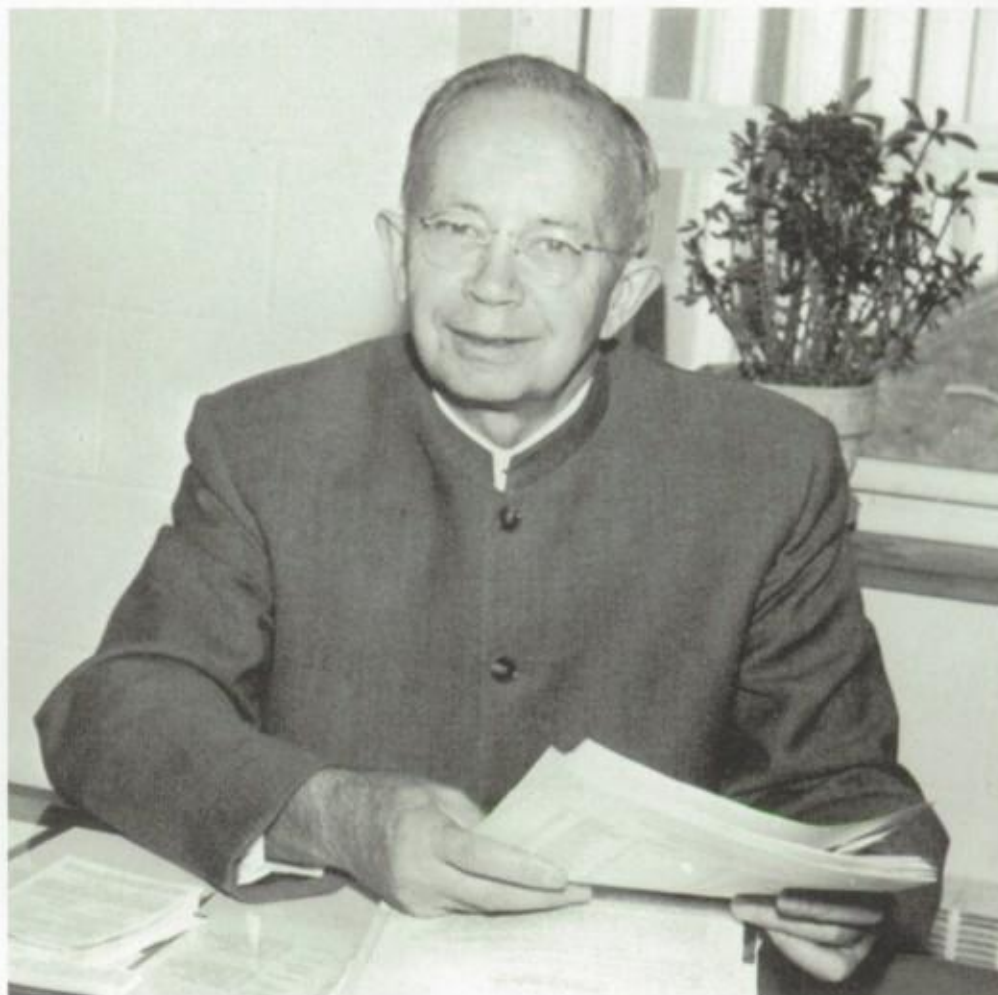
Hold your breath, and turn the page.

Ladies and Gentlemen: Our Faculty



NOAH GOOD,
Dean

CLAYTON KEENER,
Principal



CLYDE STONER,
Business Manager



Much of the success of Lancaster Mennonite School in the last 25 years can be attributed to its administration. The Supervising Committee originally consisted of three members but has been enlarged in recent years to include five. Here is training enhanced by experience. Here is dedication enhanced by the fact that four of the five are ministers of the Gospel. Here is leadership enhanced by four of the five members' devoting some of their time to working with students in the classroom. Here is the Supervising Committee of LMS.

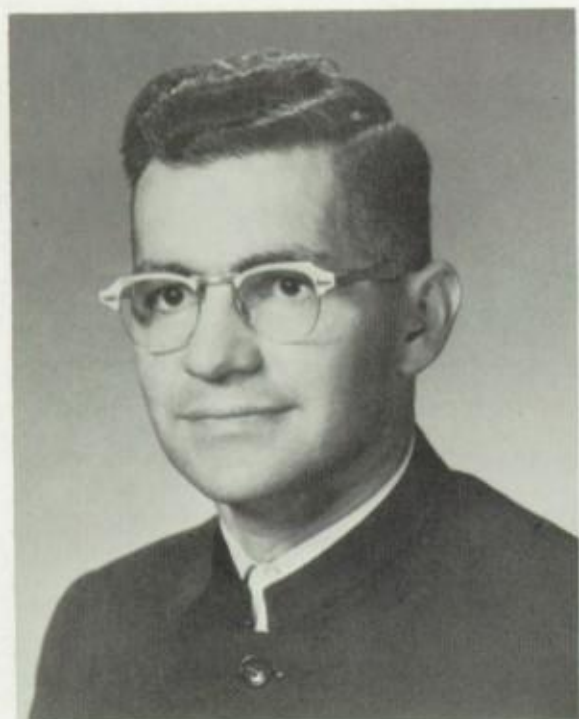


SUPERVISING COMMITTEE:

Noah Good,
Clayton Keener,
Clyde Stoner,
Amos Weaver,
Noah Hershey



BOARD OF TRUSTEES



ROBERT G. KEENER
B.S.
Minister
Bible

JAMES M. SHANK
A.B.
Bishop
Bible

Frankly, We're Quite Proud of Them



DAVID N. THOMAS
Bishop
Bible

J. IRVIN WEAVER
B.S.
Minister
Bible
Public Speaking



The primary thrust of the entire education program of Lancaster Mennonite School lies with our Bible teachers, all of them ministers. One year of Bible for each year at LMS is required for graduation, and these teachers do their best to make that year meaningful and relevant.

Not to be forgotten is our social studies section. In addition to the usual courses offered in every other high school in the nation, LMS is enjoying its third year of a unique college preparatory economics-sociology course.

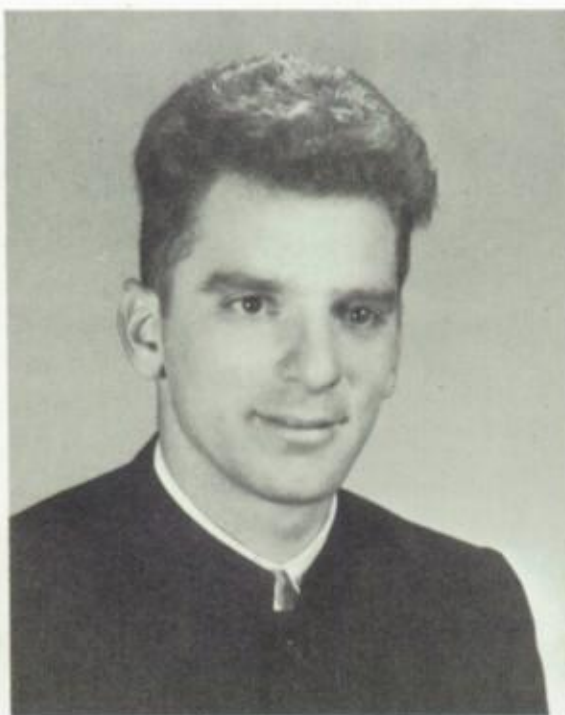


Can it possibly be true? "A sure cure for baldness or your money back."

At Least 15 of Them

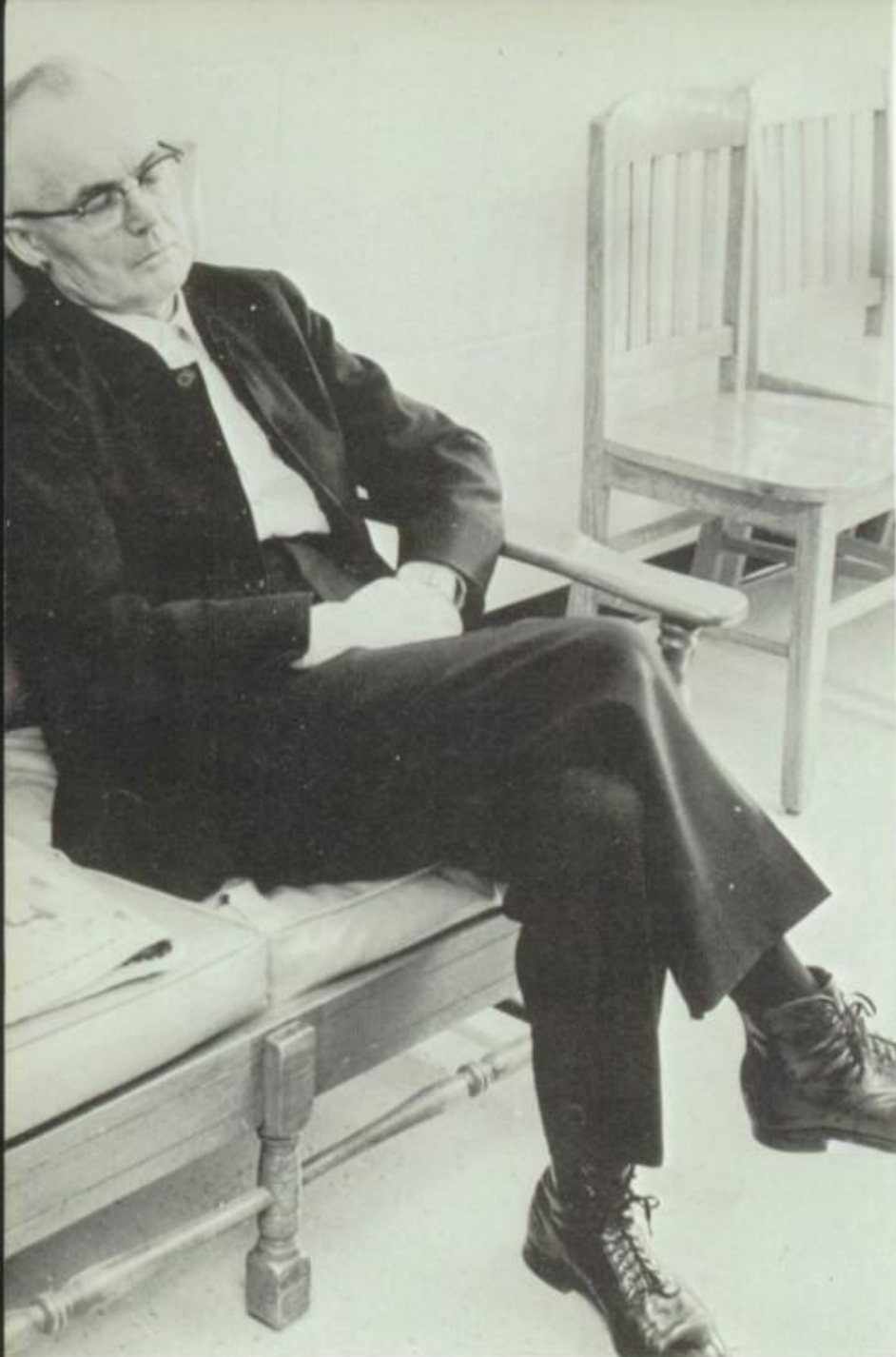
DANIEL L. WENGER
B.A.
History
Geography

MYRON S. DIETZ
M.S.
History
Sociology



ELTON G. MOSHIER
M.S.
Problems of Democracy
Economics

ALLAN W. SHIRK
B.A.
History



Catnapper in the faculty lounge

MARTHA F.
MOSEMAN
Gregg Teacher's Diploma
Shorthand
Typing



CLYDE B.
STONER
M.Ed.
Typing
Business Training



Have More Than Enough Training

EDWIN L. KEENER
B.S.
Bookkeeping
Mathematics

STANLEY KREIDER
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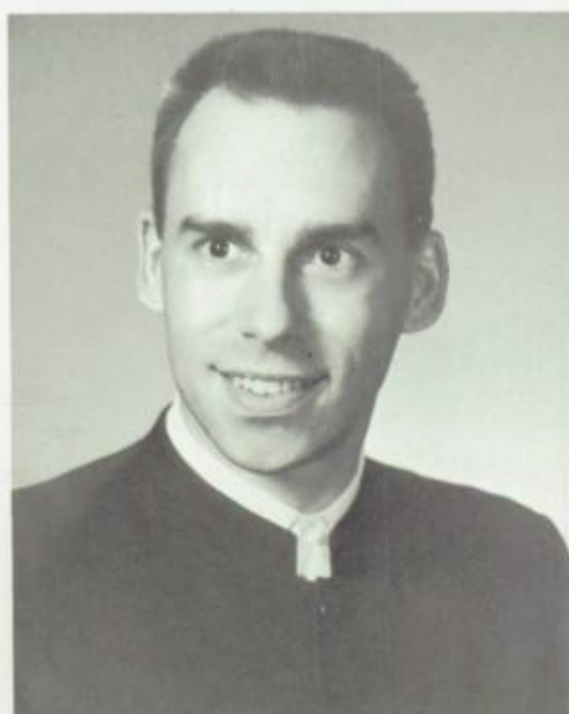




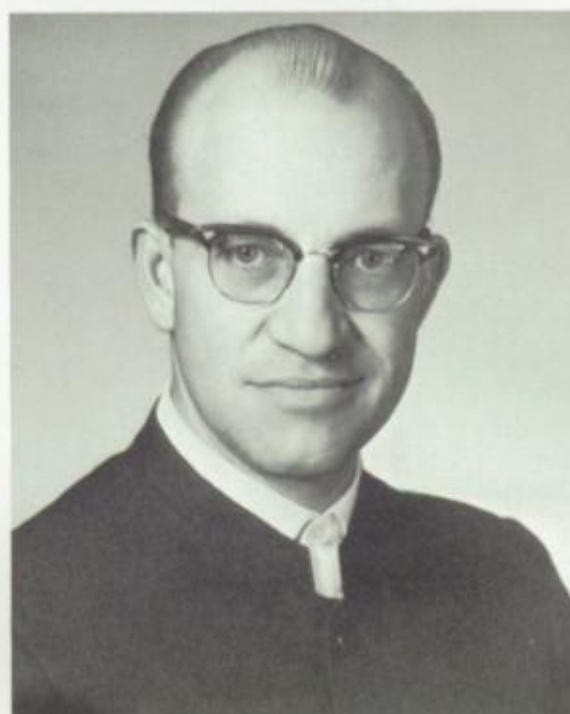
CHARLES B. LONGENECKER
M.S.
Biology



FLOYD ZOOK
M.Ed.
General Science
Biology



L. LARRY WENGER
A.B.
Physics
Physical Science



LUKE J. SHANK
M.Ed.
Minister
Chemistry
Mathematics

For Their Bachelor's Degree



Perhaps the most exciting happening in the entire science-mathematics-commercial section this year has been the establishment of Brother Longenecker's "Green Room" in Agriculture Room III. The inhabitants of this room are two highly excitable mice, a fat sleepy hamster which hides in a dark corner of its cage and pokes its head out only when disturbed, and a few other assorted creeping and crawling creatures and plants.

Whether it be learning about hamsters, WFF 'N PROOF, transmitters, polynomials, dimethylpentane, or methods of business writing, this section constitutes one of LMS's most highly trained departments.

R. KENNETH SHEARER
B.S.
Mathematics

In the eternal battle between the arts and the sciences, henchmen for the arts can cite with pride not only the size of their department, but the results it has produced here at LMS. The unsuspecting new student who had formerly thought of literature as something the teacher assigned to her students only when they were at the point of open mutiny has suddenly been caught up by the lyrical beauty of one of Frost's poems or the power and drama of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*.

The new student who had formerly cynically written off foreign languages as mere "memory busywork" has disconcertingly found himself saying "Buenos Dias" to his Spanish teacher in the hall or told one of his friends from German class that "Es gibt Schnee."

And who could ever begin to fully describe the majestic thrill of singing with one's voice and soul in an LMS chorus?



CAROLYN L. CHARLES
A.B.
English
Spelling and Penmanship



JANET N. GEHMAN
B.A.
English



RHODA C. KENNEL
M.A.
English

Not Bad,



VERNA M. MOHLER
B.A.
English

EDNA K. WENGER
M.A.
English
Latin





Sam Siegrist searches for the lunch bag that Brother Longenecker is positive he left there in the morning.

is it?



ARNOLD J. MOSHIER
B.S.
Music



NOAH G. GOOD
M.S. in Ed.
Minister
German

WILBUR A. LENTZ
B.R.E.
Minister
Spanish
Bible

How Could We Forget, Though,

To balance out the purely academic part of the program, LMS has a practical arts department, displayed here in all its glory. As the name implies, the practical arts department teaches those arts which are practical. For example, what can be more practical than learning to drive a car? Or bake a cake? Or do 20 push-ups? If it's practical, one can be practically sure that our practical arts department practices teaching it.



NOAH L. HERSHEY
Minister
Agriculture
Bible

MIRIAM L. MAUST
L.P.N.
Physical Education



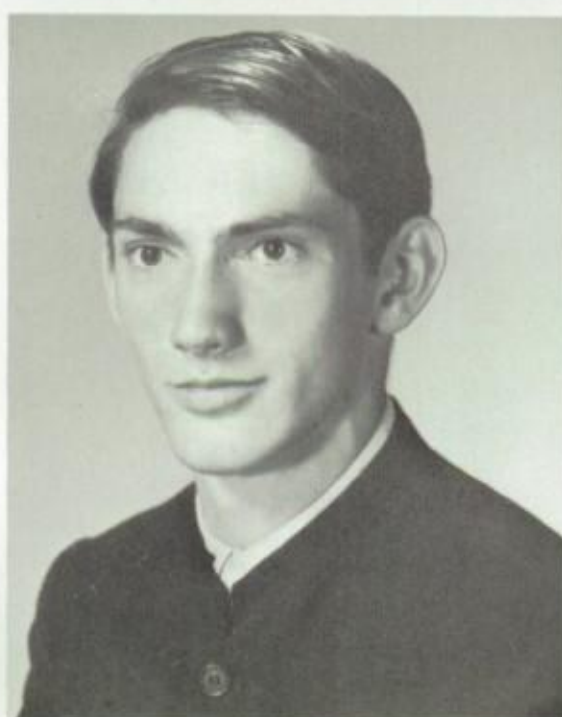
CLAYTON L. KEENER
B.S.
Bishop
Driver Education

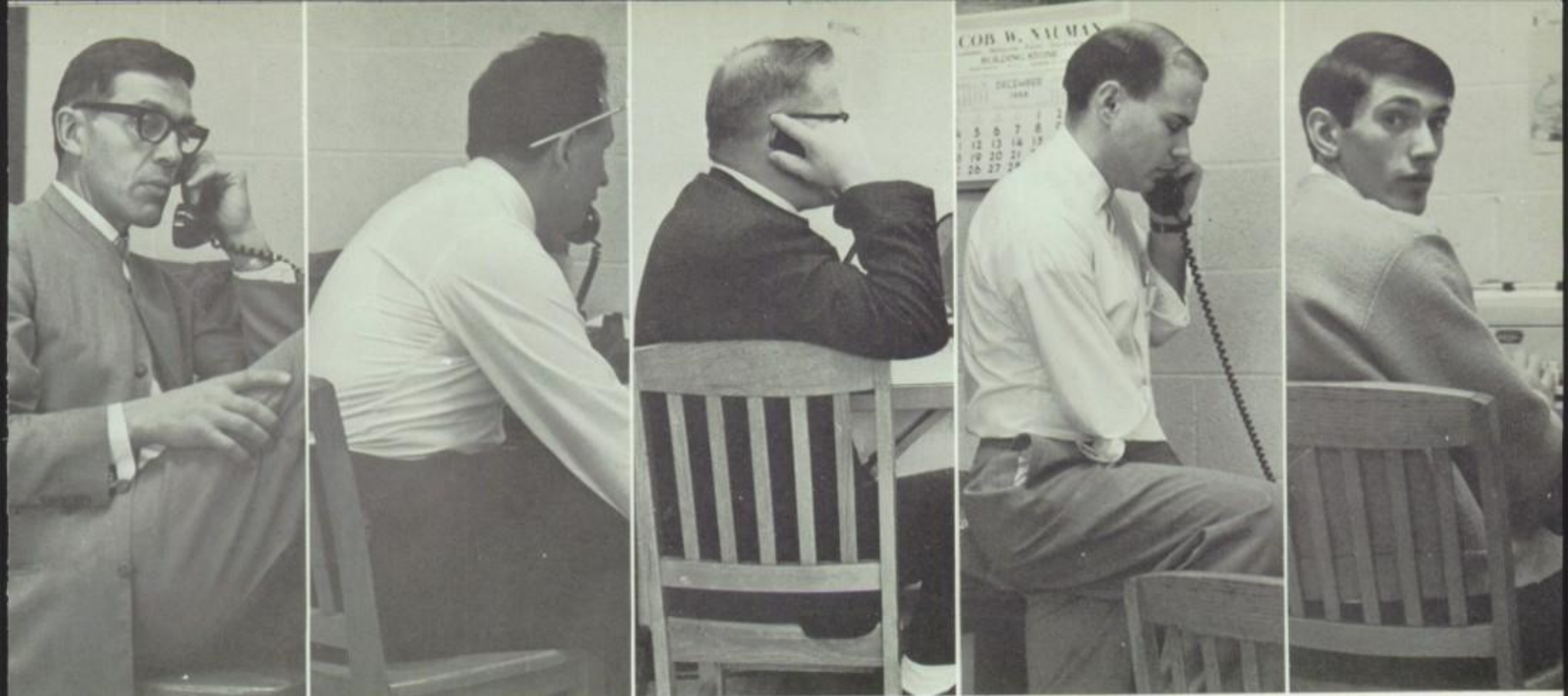
WESLEY McNETT
Physical Education



JACK D. MAGILL
B.S.
Driver Education
Mathematics

ORPHA NEWSWANGER
B.A.
Home Economics





A recent survey showed that married faculty men used the telephone four times more than unmarried men.

The Smiling Et Ceteras



HAROLD SANER
B.S.
Industrial Arts
Crafts

RHODA H. WENGER
R.N., B.A.
Health



AMOS WEAVER
Minister
Librarian

Who are Pictured Below?

DAVID CLYMER
WESLEY McNETT
HAROLD SANER,
Dormitory Supervisors



ANNA LOIS CHARLES,
Study Hall Supervisor



LOIS ANN WENGER,
Student Teacher



NOAH HERSHEY and
DAVID THOMAS,
Student Pastors



ALTA HOOVER and
ESTHER HORST,
Dormitory Supervisors

This is the part of the faculty which performs specialized tasks in making LMS tick. These members have counseled us in our spiritual lives, read our English themes, checked to see that our lights were out at night, and awakened us if we happened to fall asleep in the vast, quiet stillness of Room 100, study hall.



NAOMI HOSTETTER,
Secretary



BRENDA HARBOLD,
Secretary

They're All A Part of LMS To Us

MINERVA HERR
ANNA SIEGRIST
MAE BOWMAN
ELIZABETH HERR
ALVERTA ROHRER
MABEL BOWMAN
GRACE STAUFFER



SAMUEL SIEGRIST and DAVID HIGH,
Maintenance Men

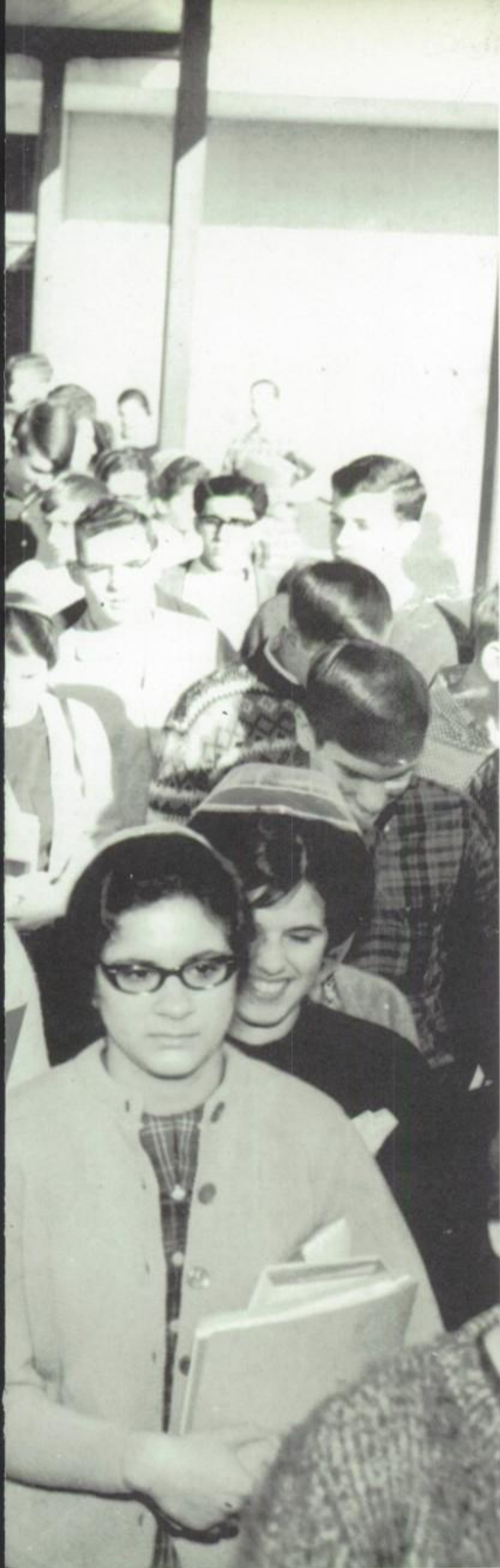


These are the ones that receive their thanks by way of the tardy slips turned in on time, the parking lot left completely void of candy wrappers, the lunch tray completely cleaned of food. These, too, are employees of Lancaster Mennonite School.



MARTHA SIEGRIST
SUIE McMICHAEL
ALICE HIGH
ANNA WITMER
MARY LEAMAN
RUTH LEFEVER
ALICE GRAVER





The Friends We Knew And Loved

It happens every time. We, the younger generation, have unflinchingly borne every accusation traditionally thrown at our age group by adults. At LMS we have listened with increasing impatience to the clamorous predictions of the adult authorities of America that this, finally, is the generation which will indubitably "go to the dogs."

We, the students at LMS, quite definitely disagree with any inclusion of ourselves in this verdict. "At LMS we have learned a new way of life," we answer. "We have embraced a new method of behavior." But that, of course, will never settle any argument. Have a look at us first, and then decide.



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What is LMS?

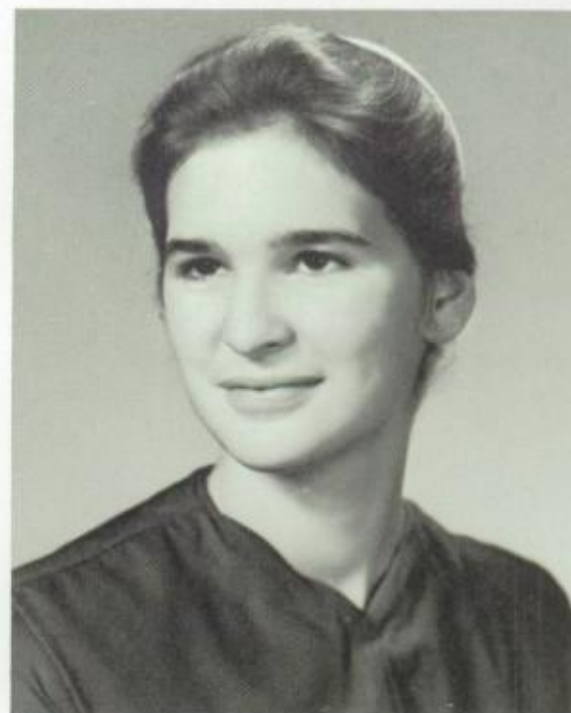


EMMA SUE BEILER

Intercourse, Pa.

Elmer and Rebecca Beiler

lady-like poise ... member of Ladies' Sextette ... full of vim, vigor, and vitality



DORIS JEAN BRENEMAN

Millersville, Pa.

Earl and Elizabeth Breneman

has an infectious laugh ... shows confidence in others ... her dark eyes bespeak depths of character

We Ought To Know



MARY JOAN BEILER
Gordonville, Pa.
Elam and Elizabeth Beiler

authentic blond hair ... prospective secretary ... frequents the front bench in chapel ... seen but not always heard



LOUISE L. BENNER
Spring City, Pa.
Paul and Margaret Benner

her cup runneth over ... expressive ... life mirrors beliefs ... eyes that communicate



JAMES M. BLANK
Cochranville, Pa.
Sylvester and Roberta Blank

mischief seems to be the by-word ... easy to get along with and, naturally, everybody's his friend



ERMA K. BRENEMAN
Manheim, Pa.
Eli and Elva Breneman

blue-eyed bookworm ... practical intelligence ... reveals deep thinking ... frank



JANET M. BRENEMAN
Lancaster, Pa.
Clifford and Jean Breneman

selfless ... conscientious ... college-bound ... her study is rewarded by high grades



CAROLENE BRUBAKER
Lancaster, Pa.
Glenn and Arlene Brubaker

calm ... competent ... concise ... lives a practical Christianity ... unlimited talent ... perceptive

SUSAN ELAINE BUCHEN

Ephrata, Pa.

Kenneth and Rhoda Buchen

sings for her Lord ... enlivens those around her ... a frequent participant in school activities



DAVID BUCKWALTER

Lititz, Pa.

Fannie Buckwalter

"Bucky" ... hides fun underneath ... pet peeve—school ... enjoys sports



ORPHA G. BURKHOLDER

Ephrata, Pa.

David and Edna Burkholder

skilled LAUREL WREATH typist ... industrious ... deluxe friendliness for everyone



For After All,



RUDY BYLER

Clayton, Del.

Ervin and Amanda Byler

licensed electrician ... strong convictions ... thinks things through ... basketball ref



DIANNA L. CALDWELL

Baltimore, Md.

Joseph and Doris Cooke

dependable ... voices her opinions ... solid convictions ... answers hospital calls on weekends



ESTHER BYLER

Dover, Del.

Joseph and Amanda Byler

proud of her home state of Delaware ... sincere and always helpful ... loves to laugh

ANITA E. CHARLES
Lancaster, Pa.
Arthur and Miriam Charles

contagious enthusiasm ... loves committee meetings ... never at a loss for words ... singing as she goes



LINDA ANN CHARLES
Lancaster, Pa.
Raymond and Anna Lois Charles

quick smile ... interprets true Christianity ... industrious worker ... sterling character ... dependable



JEFFREY D. CRIST
Hellam, Pa.
Dale and Evamae Crist

born a real gentleman ... "in" where the action is ... everybody's friend ... skilled athlete ... always teasing



WE Are LMS

Brother Dietz on his way to the promised land.



JANE L. DEITER
Lancaster, Pa.
Robert and Mary Deiter

never a dull moment ... dependable and trustworthy ... cheery smile

LESTER K. DENLINGER

Conestoga, Pa.

Elvin and Edith Denlinger

hearty laugh ... dependable ... managing editor of the "Mill Stream" ... friend with a guitar



LOIS DENLINGER

Conestoga, Pa.

Elvin and Edith Denlinger

Student Forum delegate ... reserved, but adds spice to life ... true Christian



LINDA G. DETWEILER

Telford, Pa.

Lloyd and Bessie Detweiler

efficient ... artistically inclined ... soprano lark ... sincere



MILDRED S. EBERSOLE

Mount Joy, Pa.

Clarence and Emma Ebersole

quiet but deep thinker ... calm and deliberate ... efficient



BETH L. EBY

Reinholds, Pa.

Wilmer and Arlene Eby

creative ... asset to the "Mill Stream" ... personality plus ... masters difficult subjects



But yet,

CAROLINE R. EBY

Intercourse, Pa.

Clair and Verna Eby

rich in thoughtfulness ... excels in amiability ... life brightens up a bit when one is around her



James Hershey,
President



Nancy Frey,
Secretary



Glenford Kauffman,
Vice-president



Jane Peifer,
Treasurer

What is LMS?

J. LORRAINE EBY
Cochranville, Pa.
Paul and Miriam Eby

quick to make friends ... sports fan
... "books—oh!" ... the life of any
party

LOIS MARLENE EBY
Chambersburg, Pa.
Lloyd and Leona Eby

public speaker ... endowed with dis-
cursive intellect ... likes fun and action

MARIAN E. FOX
Ephrata, Pa.
Henry and Ellen Fox

reserved but can be lively ... knows
how to move over ice ... lady-like





The monthly shipment of coffee beans for the LMS faculty brewery arrives on schedule.



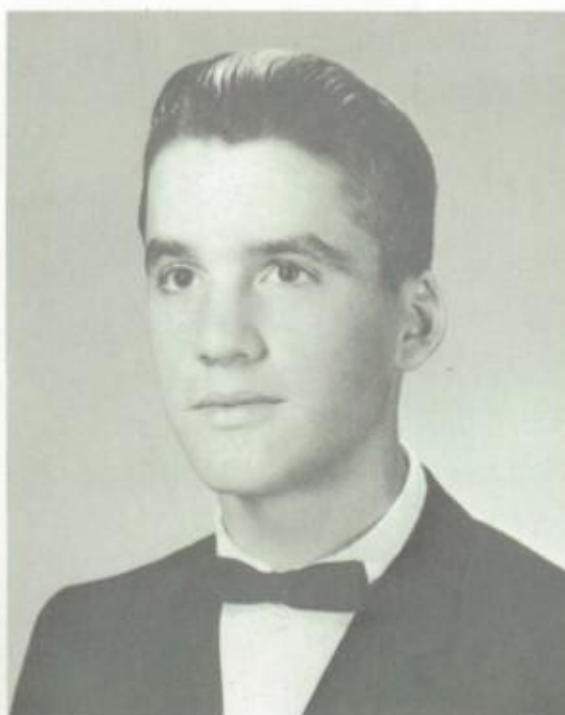
J. NELSON FREY
Manheim, Pa.
Elias, Jr. and Mary Elizabeth Frey
studies furiously ... knows Christ deeply ... scientific bent ... unique

Well, we sat Down



NANCY B. FREY
Marietta, Pa.
Harold and Vera Frey

our class secretary ... look for her in the 4-H news ... college bound ... neat



GLENN D. GARMAN
Lancaster, Pa.
Richard and Ruth Garman

makes Spanish one of his real specialties ... sings well and enjoys it, too ... a friendly hello for all



ANN L. GINGRICH
Mount Joy, Pa.
John and Blanche Gingrich

makes those black and white keys vibrate ... next year—the Olympics? ... dynamic for Christ



DONALD E. GINGRICH
Mount Joy, Pa.
John and Blanche Gingrich

track—only one outstanding division of his phys. ed. interests ... proud owner of a Corvette ... half of a senior brother-sister team



LOIS ANN GINGRICH
East Earl, Pa.
Irvin and Edna Gingrich

compact vitality ... never at a loss for words ... instant ideas ... her dimples often show



MARGARET ROSE GINGRICH
Cocolamus, Pa.
Lloyd and Orpha Gingrich

not easily ruffled ... understanding friend ... loves nature ... blond-haired lass

and Thought



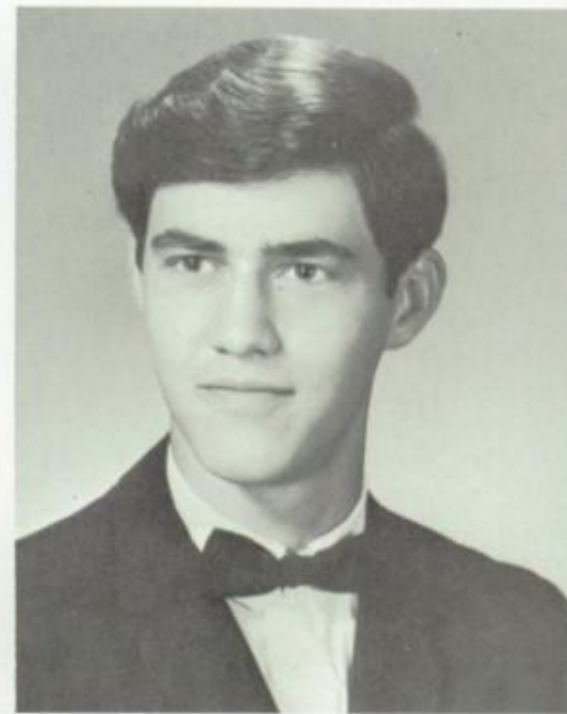
PAUL GLICK
Smoketown, Pa.
Jacob and Katie Glick

relaxed, pleasing personality ... little disturbs him ... dressed carefully ... quiet—in public



DORIS J. GOCHNAUER
Shunk, Pa.
Ivan and Edith Gochnauer

allergic to dull moments ... amiable ... dependable ... worker at Orville



DANIEL F. GOOD
Columbia, Pa.
Daniel and Evelyn Good

sharp dresser ... Mr. Student Forum ... avid football player ... rather scholarly

At First



MARLIN GOOD
New Holland, Pa.
Harry and Alta Good

able football charger ... neat dresser
... a welcome new member for this
last year at LMS



JAY GROFF
Gordonville, Pa.
Melvin and Esther Groff

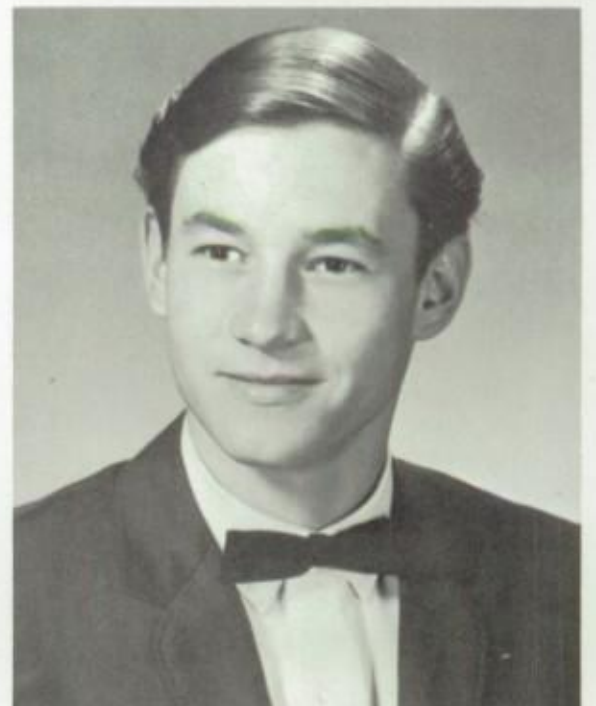
nice fellow to be around ... mischiev-
ous ... immune to homework ... loves
to work on cars

MARTHA N. GROFF
Willow Street, Pa.
Walter and Esther Groff

makes the key board come alive ...
creative ... dependable ... an asset
to any prayer cell



Really now, Marlin, is the study hall that crowded?



RICHARD GROFF
Kinzers, Pa.
Roy and Ellen Groff

man of few words rocket builder
... enjoys physics ... tall, well-groomed

it was Hard

ELLEN HARNISH

Oxford, Pa.

John and Dorothy Harnish

those eyes speak an uninvented language ... does she really hear things under her bed? ... loves to talk



CARLENE HART

Gordonville, Pa.

Elizabeth Hart

sympathetic listener ... whiz at procrastinating ... peppy ... future secretary

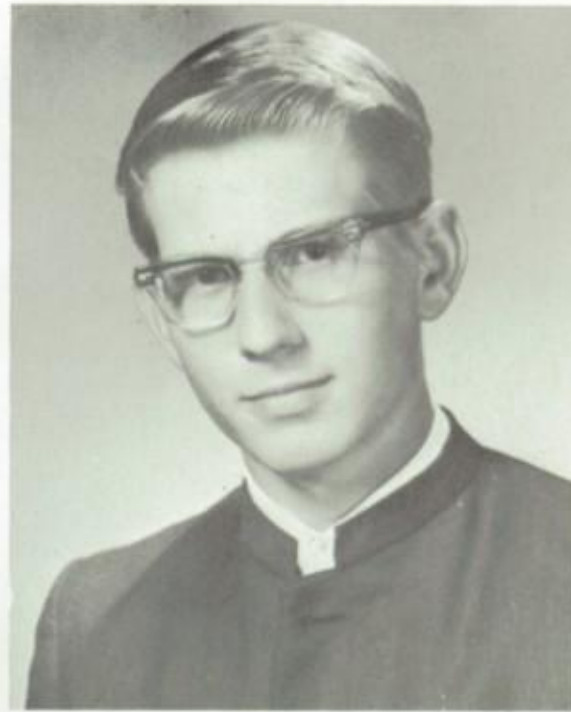


HARLIN HEGE

Chambersburg, Pa.

Mark and Ruth Hege

an excellent man for football ... meditative ... great sleeper, but greater yet when he's awake



JAMES R. HERSHEY

Lititz, Pa.

Rohrer and Ruth Hershey

Mr. President, sir ... usually serious ... athletically-minded ... where James L. is ...



JEANETTE ELAINE HERSHEY

Holtwood, Pa.

Harold and Ruth Hershey

sweet and sincere ... welcomes a friendly chat ... sparkling, mischievous eyes



LOIS BARBARA HERSHEY

Conestoga, Pa.

Park and Edna Hershey

content with a book ... accommodating friend ... neat and precise

MARLIN R. HERSHEY

Gordonville, Pa.

Eby and Kathryn Hershey

another musical Hershey ... fun-loving
... likes his '54 Chevy ... that grin!



REBECCA JUNE HERSHEY

Parkesburg, Pa.

Noah and Alta Hershey

domestically inclined ... thoughtful
student ... a gracious friend

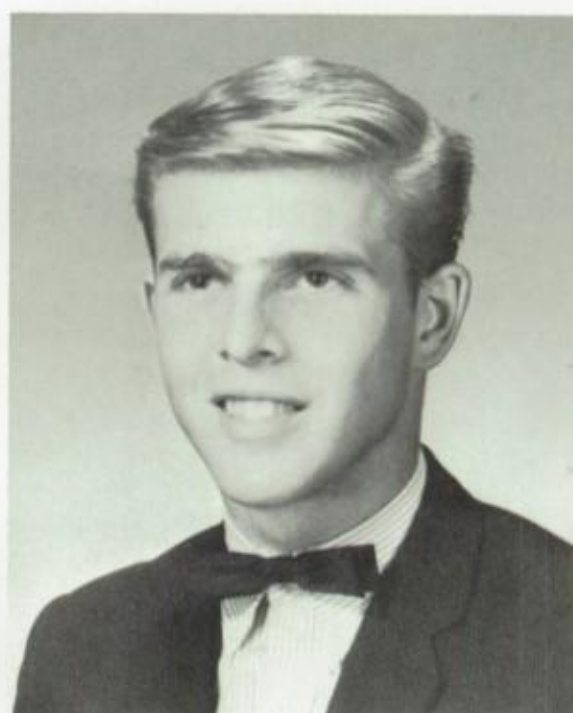


DUANE L. HERTZLER

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Norman and Ruth Hertzler

neat, well-mannered gentleman ... his
friendliness is an excellent contribution
to our class ... the organization man



The Question



MARY KATHRYN HESS

Marietta, Pa.

Kathryn Hess

eyes speak volumes ... lady-like dignity
... "Kate" ... knows her Savior ...
creative ... hear that laugh!

RACHEL R. HESS

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Joseph and Ruth Hess

pleasant girl with friends to prove it
... finds reason to enjoy life ... has
a warm smile



JUDY E. HIGH

Leola, Pa.

Titus and Elsie High

mischievous twinkle in her eyes ... at
home in the commercial rooms ...
friendly



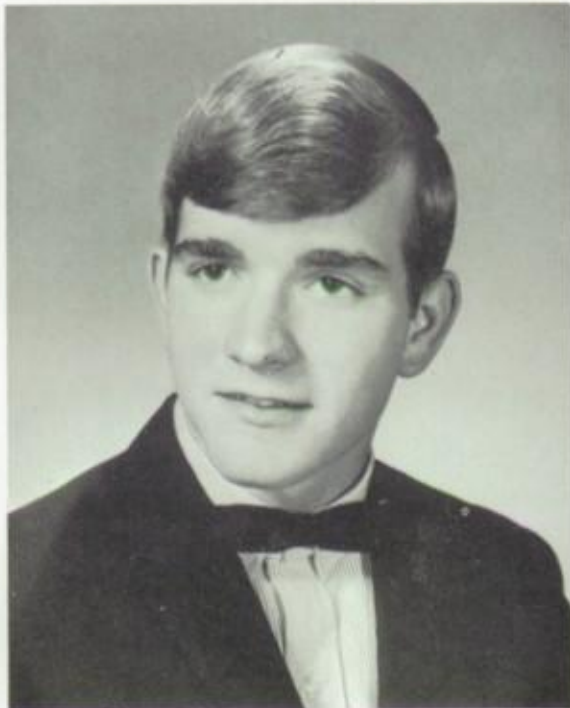
FRANCES M. HILSHER
Elizabethtown, Pa.
Clarence and Miriam Hilsher

diligent commercial student ... origi-
nator of the unexpected ... don't let
that innocent look fool you



L. DENNIS HOCHSTETLER
East Earl, Pa.
Neal and Edna Hochstetler

loves the guitar ... out-going personali-
ty ... has a noticeable sense of humor
... day quarterback in football



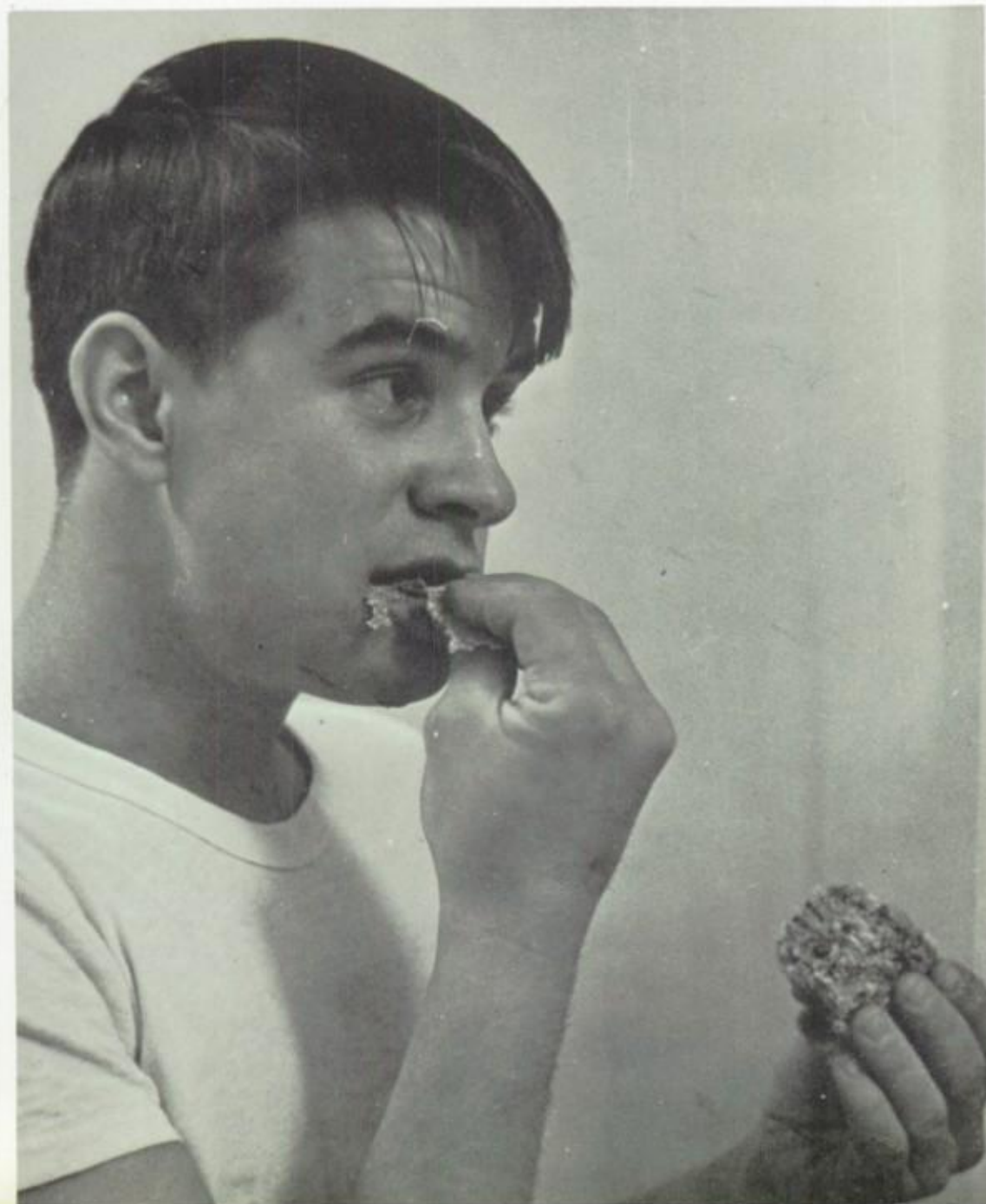
ELLEN MARIE HORST
Mohnton, Pa.
Luke and Ruth Horst

benevolent and amicable ... efficiency
plus ... one-of-a-kind smile



was too Dignified

Dennis Miller forgets about his strict diet as he downs another 125-calorie cookie.



JOYCE HORST
New Holland, Pa.
Raymond and Grace Horst

girl on-the-go ... petite blonde ...
takes notes in Student Forum ... always
neat ... laughing blue eyes

Then Suddenly



MILDRED L. HORST
Germantown, Md.
Henry and Beatrice Horst
never too busy to lend a helping hand
... "Midge" ... industrious ... sincere

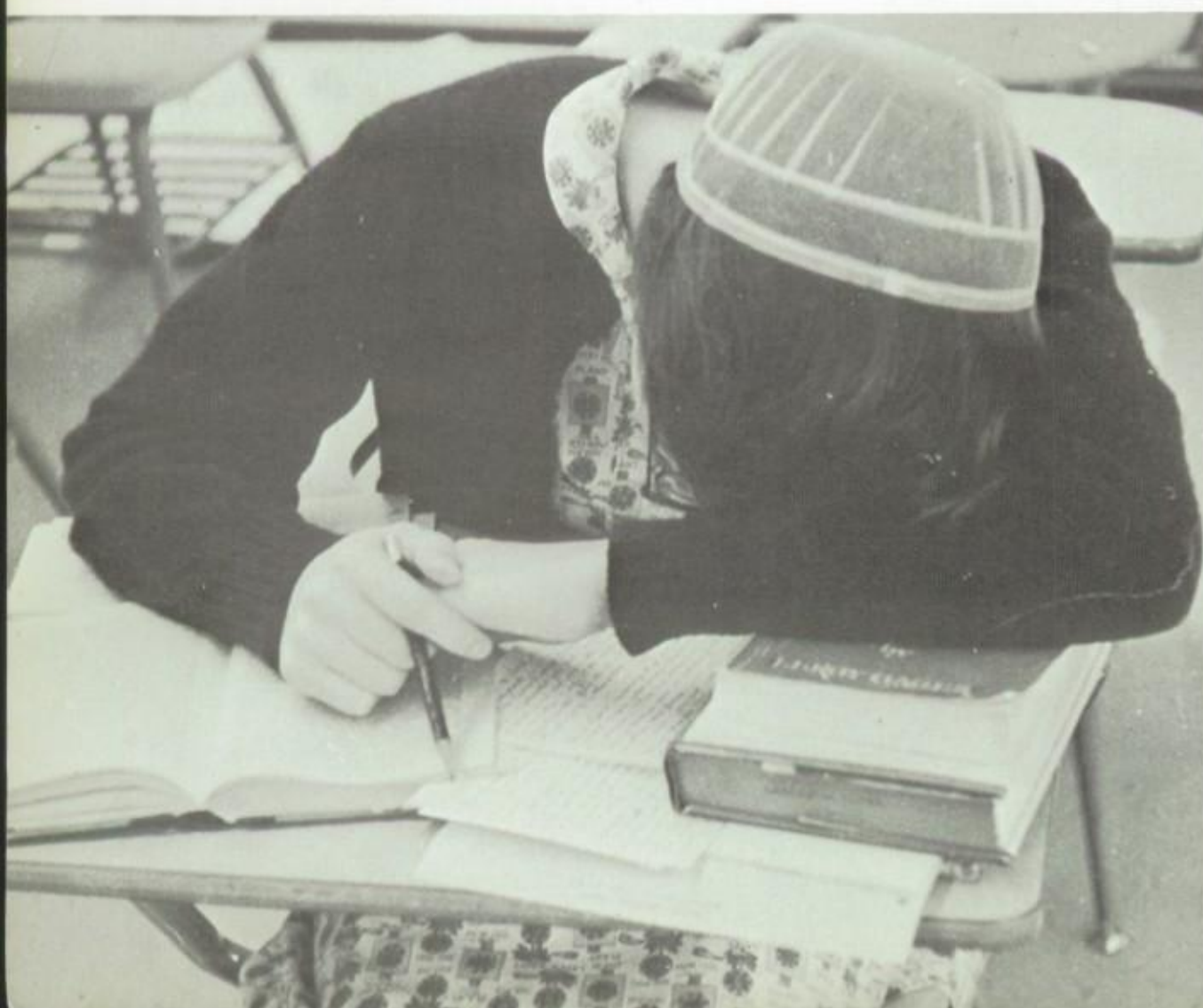


CAROLYN HOSTETTER
Lancaster, Pa.
Harvey and Mary Hostetter
important asset to her MYF ... thinks realistically ... willing worker



JOSEPH S. HOTTENSTEIN
Lancaster, Pa.
Wayne and Vera Hottenstein
relaxed, carefree from every tension in the world ... always friendly to anybody ... firm believer that laughter is the best medicine

Sociology is taxing.



NORMA J. HUBER
Lititz, Pa.
Landis and Anna Huber
intelligent ... dependable ... quiet
... ask Norma—she'll know

it all Came Back

SHARON LELIA HURST

Ephrata, Pa.

Wesley and Sallye Gross

friendly and poised ... sympathetic listener ... nursing lights the way to the future ... loves action



SHARON R. KANAGY

Wymer, W. Va.

Alvin and Annie Kanagy

always calm and unruffled ... contributes musically ... West Virginian



AMOS LEE KAUFFMAN

Ronks, Pa.

Elam and Edna Kauffman

quiet gentleman ... enjoys physics ... well-rounded ... betrayed by his laugh

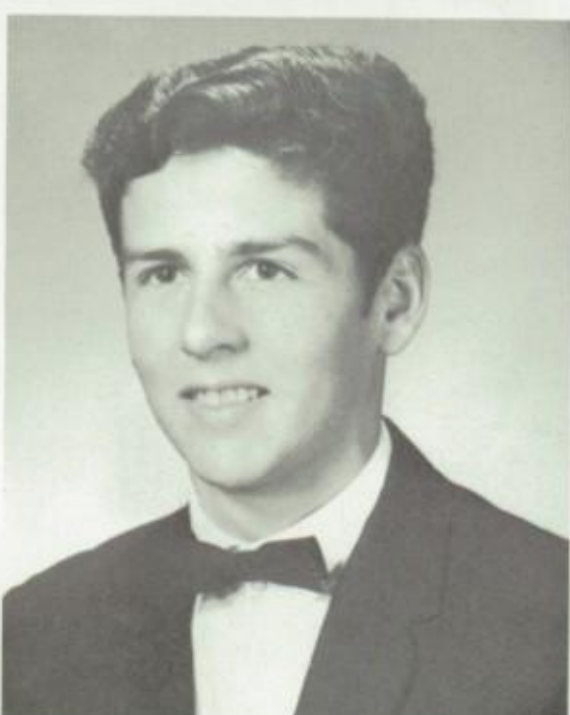


ANITA JOYCE KAUFFMAN

Atglen, Pa.

Elmer and Viola Kauffman

excitement is her hobby ... expressive face ... cheerful wherever she goes



GLENFORD D. KAUFFMAN

Atglen, Pa.

Esther Kauffman

energetically ready to help others ... class vice-president four consecutive years ... airs his views



J. MARVIN KAUFFMAN

Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Elsie Kauffman

destined for success ... diligent ... friendly ... literary editor for "Mill Stream"



"Where can that boy of mine be now?" Our closest thing to an absent-minded professor wonders where his son Jeff could have gotten to.



MARILYN H. KEENER
Mount Joy, Pa.
Walter and Martha Keener

shows genuine concern for others ...
sincere in human relations ... knows
how to state well what she thinks

LMS is Brother Good's Smile



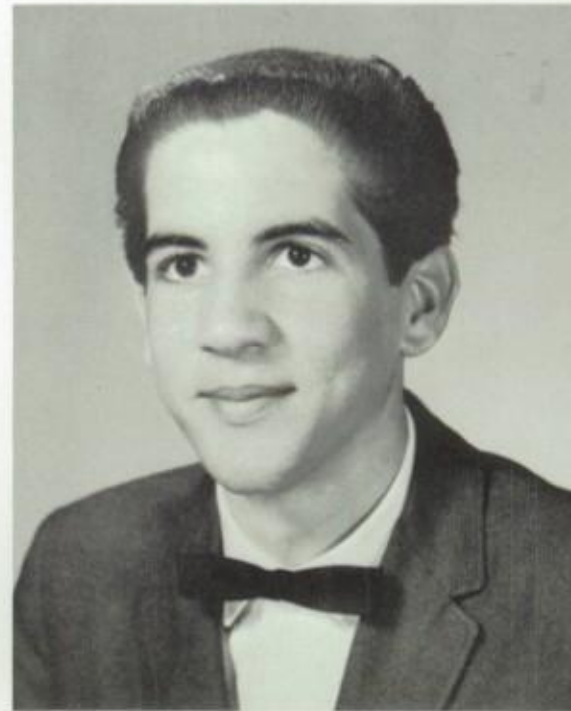
KATHLEEN KAY KENNEL
Gap, Pa.
Earl and Ann Kennel

innocently unpredictable ... finds life
exhilarating ... known by her smile



MARIE E. KENNEL
Parkesburg, Pa.
Chris and Gladys Kennel

reading is inherent ... unpredictable
... honor roll student ... college is in
her future



WILMER KEPERLING
Lancaster, Pa.
Paul and Anna Keperling

satisfied to let the future take care of
itself ... GTO fan ... a distinctive
quiet smile ... lives for English class?



EUGENE S. KRAYBILL
 Elizabethtown, Pa.
 Simon and Mary Jean Kraybill

Kreider and Kraybill vs. McIntire ...
 unique literary style ... resourceful ...
 ... "f-stop 2.8; shutter speed 1/50"



ROBERT M. KREIDER
 Lancaster, Pa.
 Mervin and Elma Kreider

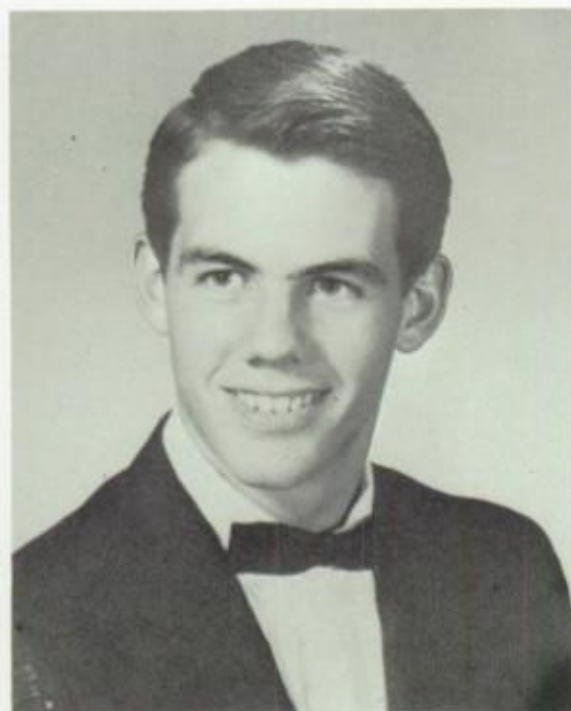
scholar stereotype ... "checkmate!" ...
 knows the income-expenditure theory by
 memory ... logician



KENNETH M. KURTZ
 Fleetwood, Pa.
 Jacob and Ada Kurtz

in sports he plays to win ... one of
 a long, distinctive line of Kurtzes at
 LMS ... a great fellow to know

and Brother Dietz's Laugh



JAMES G. LANDIS
 Manheim, Pa.
 Elam and Ruth Landis

good leader with a voice and an opinion
 ... unique humor ... can hold up his
 end of an argument ... guards the
 LAUREL WREATH money bag



MARIAN LANDIS
 New Providence, Pa.
 Sanford and Thelma Landis

sparkling eyes ... reveals depth of char-
 acter ... amiable ... dark-haired lass
 ... voices her opinions



NAOMI JANE LANDIS
 Sadsburyville, Pa.
 Elvin and Verna Landis

studious future nurse ... dependable
 ... takes a sense of humor wherever
 she goes ... Student Forum reporter to
 senior class



WENDELL J. LANTZ
Elverson, Pa.
Alpheus and Martha Lantz

enjoys playing the guitar ... underlying potential ... wry twists of humor ... predictably unpredictable



EDITH S. LAPP
Gap, Pa.
Jonathan and Anna Lapp

friendly sophisticate ... commercial courses foretell her future ... serene faith in God



GLADYS M. LAPP
Parkesburg, Pa.
David and Ada Lapp

quietness is only a veneer ... amicable ... a precise student

Bow Ties for the Boys



TOBIAS G. LEAMAN III
Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
Tobias, Jr. and Elva Leaman

solid lineman ... bashful? ... knows there are more important things to life than studying ... has many friends



SHIRLEY A. LEFEVER
Lancaster, Pa.
Paul and Ellene Lefever

condensed edition ... pinpoint neatness ... exquisitely dressed ... delicate



MELVIN L. LEHMAN
Leola, Pa.
Lester and Elva Lehman

"I'd like to meet with my LAUREL WREATH staff" ... expert on parliamentary procedure? ... plays the piano with zest ... "How about a game of chess?"



REBECCA L. LEHMAN

Lancaster, Pa.

Richard and Ruth Lehman

never suppresses that smile . . . "Hello"
comes easily . . . well poised



Opportunity knocks.

and Capes for the Girls



DIANNE E. LONGENECKER

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Phares and Anna Ruth Longenecker

creative . . . attractive . . . winsome ways
. . . reflects Christ's love . . . genteel



RHODA E. LONGENECKER

Lewisburg, Pa.

Paul and Miriam Longenecker

makes prayer cells meaningful . . . quiet
and sincere . . . warm smile . . . expres-
sive conversationalist



BETTY A. MARTIN

Ephrata, Pa.

Luke and Edna Martin

an emphatic optimist . . . open candor
. . . energetic student

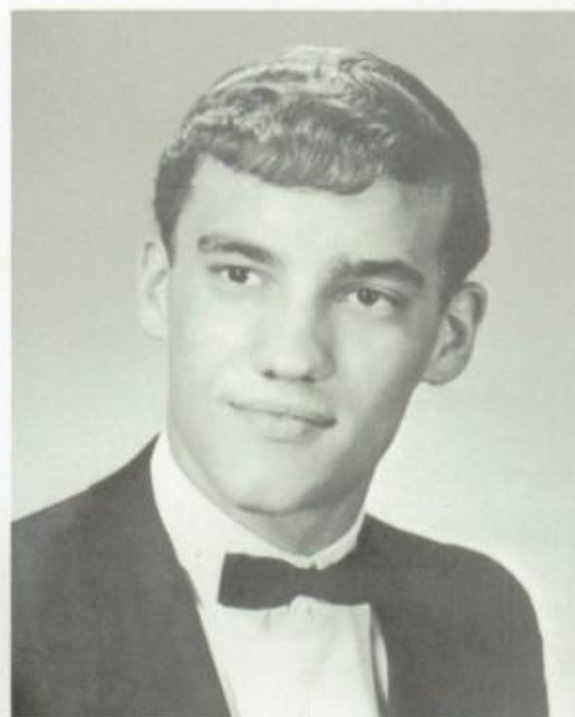
DORIS M. MARTIN
East Earl, Pa.
Charles and Verna Martin

bubbling fun ... among the typewriters
... generous with her help ... trust-
worthy



JANICE LOU MARTIN
East Earl, Pa.
Walter and Mary Martin

ready listener ... efficient typist ...
don't let her quietness fool you ...
considerate



KENNETH E. MARTIN
Lancaster, Pa.
Christ and Ruth Martin

as enthusiastic about sports as he is
well-dressed ... thinks things over ...
worth knowing in every way ... college-
bound



LARRY L. MARTIN
Womelsdorf, Pa.
Allen and Lydia Martin

pleasant gentleman ... editor of the
"Mill Stream" ... ambitious, energetic
student ... well-groomed ... always
thoughtful



LINDA M. MARTIN
Denver, Pa.
Henry and Irene Martin

artistic ability ... great personality ...
loves English Leather ... active in sports

LMS

LOUANN E. MARTIN
Manheim, Pa.
Earl and Esther Martin

thrifty with words ... understanding
... plenty of sisters to keep her
company ... sweet and sincere





Senior Advisors

Elton Moshier, Janet Gehman, Carolyn Charles, and Larry Wenger

is Singing in Senior Chorus

RICHARD L. MARTIN

New Holland, Pa.

James and Clara Martin

smooth baritone . . . "Something's fishy"
. . . skater supreme . . . piano man

ROSENE F. MARTIN

New Holland, Pa.

Norman and Mary Martin

meticulously neat . . . displays intelli-
gence in school work . . . future ambi-
tion—medical secretary

JAY E. MELLINGER

Lancaster, Pa.

Elvin and Ruth Mellinger

we often wonder how the weather is
up there . . . rich bass voice . . . shows
deep thinking in Bible doctrine class
discussions



MARIAN MELLINGER

Willow Street, Pa.

Benjamin and Ruth Mellinger

skilled at the ivories ... future
pulse-taker ... easy to get to know;
nice to be around



With all due brotherly kindness, Jeff Crist gives

The Annual Scrooge Play at



CAROLYN METZLER

Lancaster, Pa.

Roy and Kathryn Metzler

diligent student ... congenial ... loyal
friend ... uses the art of listening

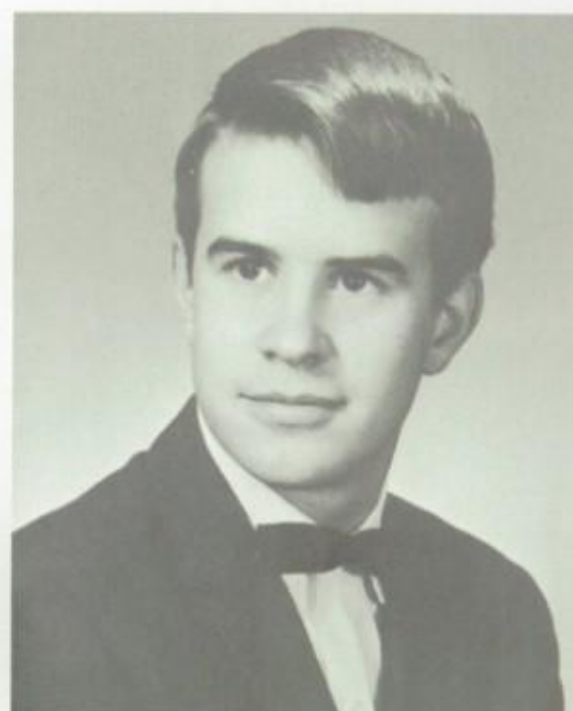


DANIEL E. MILLER, JR.

Lancaster, Pa.

Daniel and Sarah Miller

sports fan ... "Youth's a stuff will not
endure" ... friendly to all ... enjoys
Chef's Club



DENNIS G. MILLER

Bainbridge, Pa.

Merl and Ada Miller

capable actor ... nimble halfback ...
pride and joy of the commercial depart-
ment



his brother John an emergency hair trimming.

MILDRED M. MILLER
Greenwood, Del.
Jacob and Dorcas Miller
sunshine for "blue Mondays"
... competent with Mr. Paint-
brush ... sports addict ...
lives her convictions



PATRICIA A. MILLER
Lititz, Pa.
Irvin and Mable Miller
is able to give her opinions
readily ... eyes that talk ...
books occupy much of her
spare time



Christmas



GENE C. MILLER
Port Allegany, Pa.
Alvin and Esther Miller
philosophical and intelligent ... witty
inspirationalist and individualist ...
loves music ... known for his laugh

DAVID W. MOYER
Lederach, Pa.
David and Sarah Moyer
concrete convictions ... loyal
friend to his brief case ...
mission-minded ... sincere
Christian



SHARON S. MOYER

Quakertown, Pa.
Lester and Pearl Moyer

contributes artistically ... enthusiastic
soprano ... VS is a future possibility



MARIANNE MUSSER

Lancaster, Pa.
Charles and Lavina Musser

anti-quiet ... close companion of fun
... twinkling eyes ... those dimples!



RICHARD MUSSER

Leola, Pa.
Clyde and Ethel Musser

well-groomed ... friendly disposition
... constructive thinker ... depth of
character.



A Yearbook



JUDITH F. NAFZIGER

Wilmington, Del.
Melville and Esther Nafziger

thinks creatively ... the ORIGINAL
Judy Nafziger ... convictions are well-
anchored ... experiences life deeply
and intensely

L. LUCILLE NAFZIGER

Lancaster, Pa.
Ira and Sara Nafziger

fun is written all over her face ... at-
tractive ... warmth and depth of char-
acter ... friendly

E. RUTH MYER

Quarryville, Pa.
Enos and Martha Myer

100 percent friendliness ... knows her
Christ ... rich alto voice ... precise
and principled.



BARBARA SUE NISSLEY

Lancaster, Pa.

Roy and Ruth Nissley

even-tempered in any situation ... confidential friend ... genuine and sincere ... character unfolds in installments



LOIS E. OBERHOLTZER

Lititz, Pa.

Wilmer and Della Oberholtzer

prompt and ambitious ... spontaneous smile ... experienced seamstress ... expresses feelings via poetry



JANET I. OGBURN

New Oxford, Pa.

Forrest and Ruth Ogburn

easy to befriend ... doesn't let books postpone fun ... "Mill Stream" typist ... skilled on solid H₂O



Without Advertisements

Jim Shreiner and Fannie Snader about to decide if it's worth the five honor points or not.



A. JANE PEIFER

Quarryville, Pa.

John and Elizabeth Peifer

creative ... efficient at getting into and out of pinches ... appreciated by her many friends

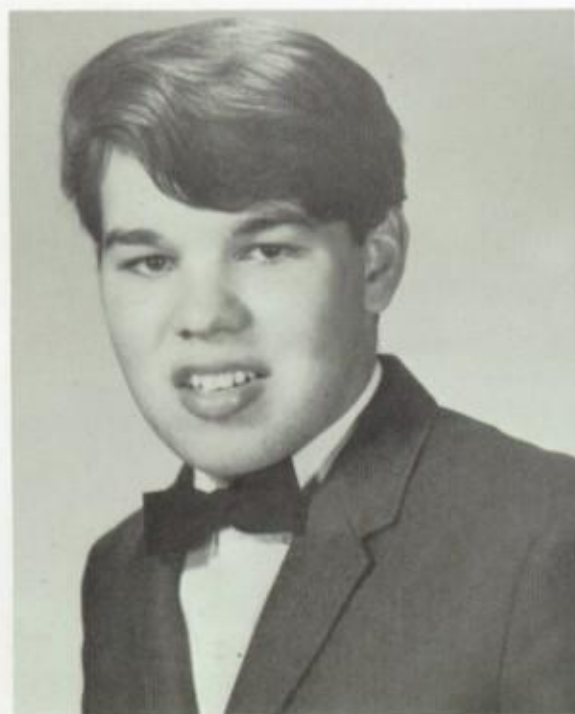


Beth Eby checks to see if her hair is in place in the parabolic mirror.



JEAN S. RANCK
Lancaster, Pa.
Robert and Pauline Ranck
thought precedes speech ... congenial
colleague ... well-respected by all

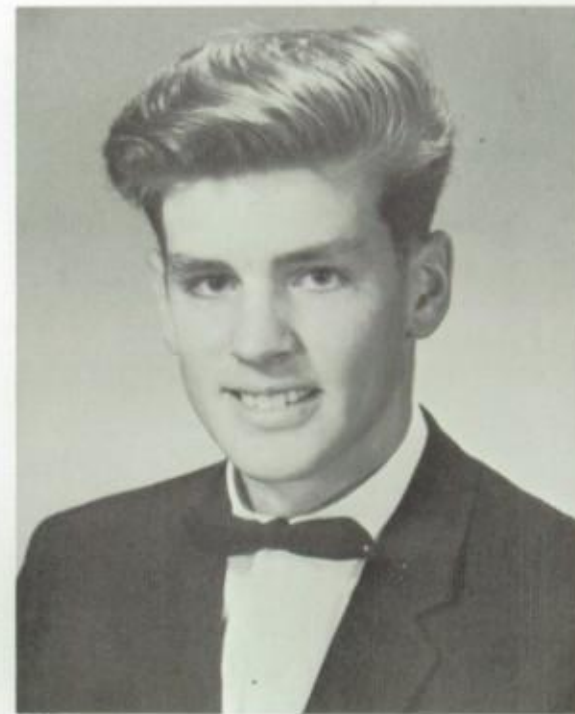
LMS is Talking to Everyone in



JOHN S. REDCAY
Atglen, Pa.
Henry and Kathryn Redcay
a real asset to any organization ...
states his opinions ... literary ability
... expect the unexpected



ANNA RUTH RISSE
Lititz, Pa.
Clarence and Marian Risser
loaded with athletic ability ... likes
activity ... can give and take ... flash-
ing brown eyes



DONALD R. RISSE
Bainbridge, Pa.
Harold and Dorothy Risser
tall and handsome ... hunting is one
of his specialties ... very likable ...
pleasant personality ... reserved



SHARON KAY RUTH

Newville, Pa.

Marvin and Lizzie Ruth

direct and to-the-point ... never misses a good laugh ... animated fun fan ... enjoys sports



MARIANNE RUTT

Lancaster, Pa.

Frank and Mary Alta Rutt

always considerate of others ... an absorbing conversationalist ... a spirited friend



GORDON L. SANGREY

Strasburg, Pa.

Raymond and Elsie Sangrey

whiz on hockey skates ... usually a jovial friend but can be serious ... often has cars on his mind

the Parking Lot After School

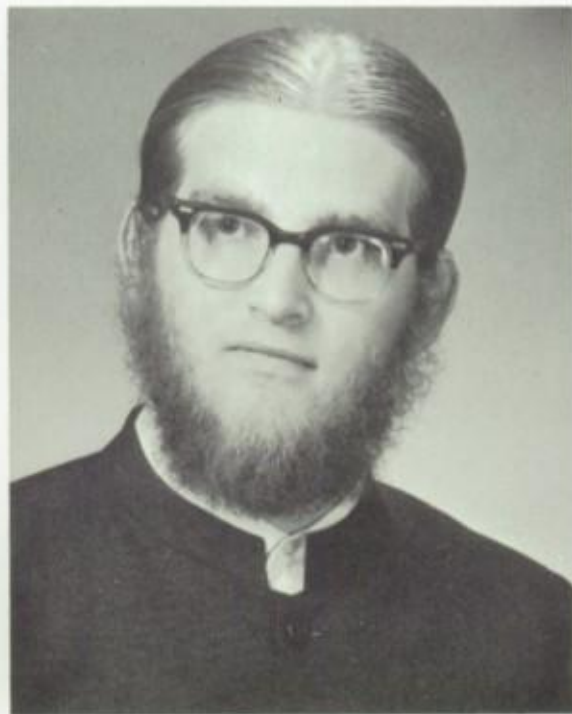


ANNA MARY SAUDER

Ephrata, Pa.

Amos and Barbara Sauder

refined ... quick smile for all ... considerate, loyal friend ... often demonstrates her ability to blush



DAVID KARL SAUDER

Lancaster, Pa.

John and Ada Sauder

enjoys playing basketball ... has a musical inclination ... literally a chess fanatic ... interesting and good friend



LARRY R. SAUDER

East Earl, Pa.

Alice Sauder

has a love of jokes ... football specialist ... enjoys cars ... speaks softly ... well-groomed gentleman

NATHAN L. SCHLABACH
Greenwood, Del.

Timothy and Mary Schlabach

enjoys the ag. curriculum ... always going ... loves early morning English ... studied once, but got side-tracked



DELORES J. SCHROCK
Greenwood, Del.

Elvin and Alma Schrock

quiet reticence ... first allegiance to Delaware ... a lady in unabridged version



JUDITH M. SHANK

Chambersburg, Pa.

Glenn and Mae Shank

cheery disposition ... self-trained pianist ... dependable school store cashier ... laugh all her own



LOUISE E. SHANK

Myerstown, Pa.

Aaron and Marjorie Shank

reserved but friendly ... gentle and serene ... an efficient waitress ... makes her mark on dorm life



ELAINE SHAUB

Millersville, Pa.

Andrew and Ruth Shaub

eyes betray symptoms of mischief ... hits those high notes ... planning a secretarial future

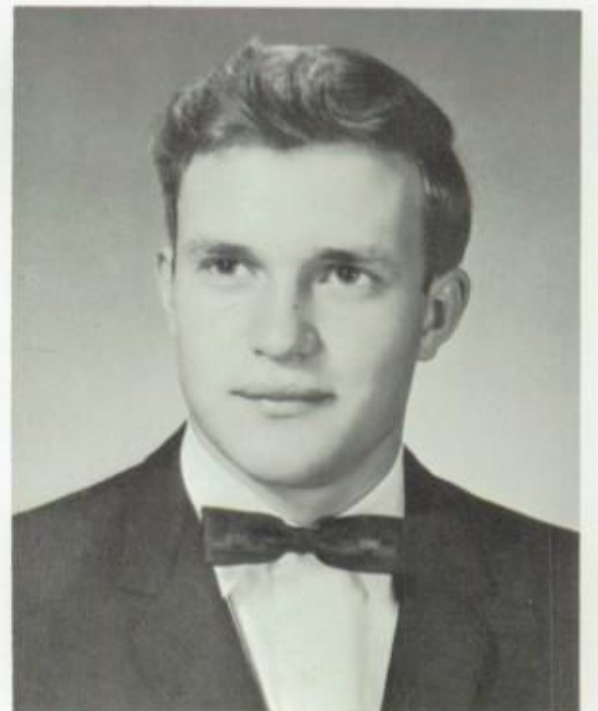
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DANIEL EDWARD SHENK

Lancaster, Pa.

Clyde and Alta Shenk

dynamic beliefs ... individualistically thinks through ideas ... purposeful





Going ...



going...



gone.

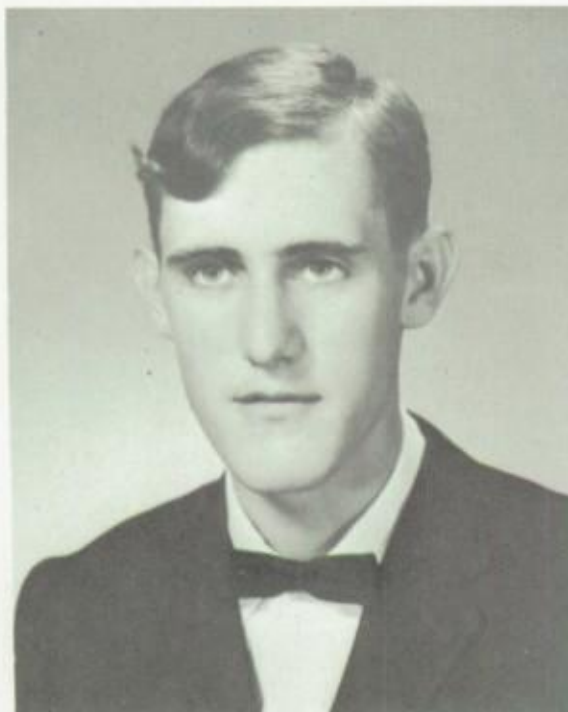
Napping in Study Hall

LUKE N. SHERTZER
Millersville, Pa.
Charles and Helen Shertzer

reserved ... raises sheep ... micro-
drives a microbus ... solid convictions

JAMES SHREINER
Elizabethtown, Pa.
Fannie G. Shreiner

underneath it all— ... nobody laughed
at Napoleon ... speaks out ... tre-
mendous energy



Meeting God in a



NAOMI H. SIEGRIST

Lacaster, Pa.

Jason and Catherine Siegrist

quiet friendliness ... dependability personified ... truly a "lamp lit with Thy love"

FANNIE A. SNADER

Milton, Pa.

Titus and Susanna Snader

smiling comes easily ... half pint of sweetness ... who else could take her junior year all in one summer?



MERVIN SMUCKER

New Providence, Pa.

Robert and Mary Herr

doesn't get excited about most things ... likes basketball ... sees the dust on the rafters ... smooth talker



ALVIN L. STOLTZFUS

Gordonville, Pa.

Aaron and Priscilla Stoltzfus

accepts the inevitable with a joke .. prefers action ... worth getting to know ... loves to hunt

Note

If I don't get back after chapel you will know I am helping to counsel. Use the time in Prayer or study - Lentz

New Way During Revivals

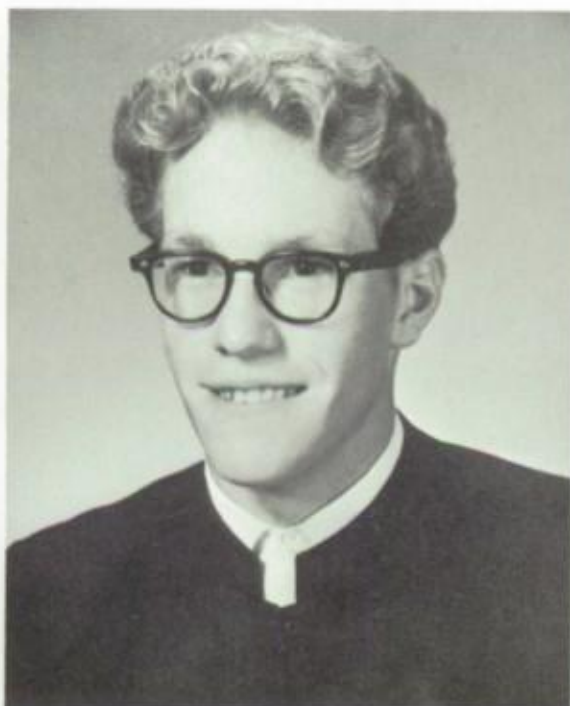
E. SUSIE STOLTZFUS
New Columbia, Pa.
Mast and Mable Stoltzfus

friendly smile ... studious ... despises conversational barriers ... active Christian



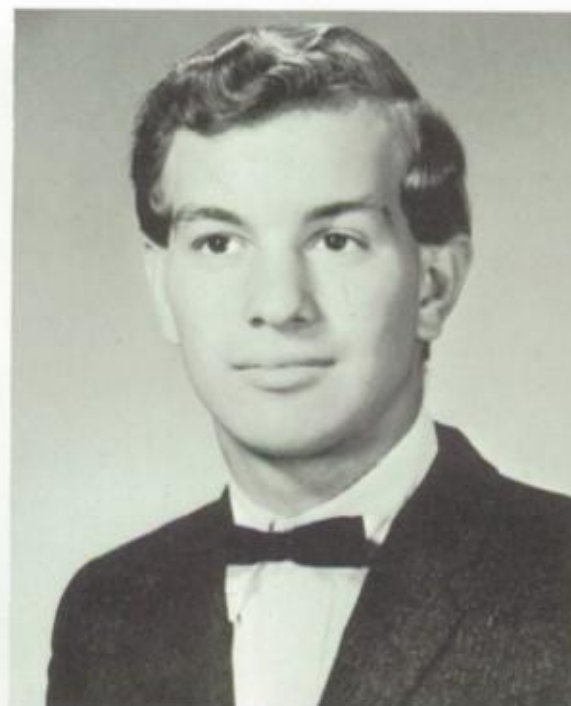
ELMER Z. STOLTZFUS
Cochranville, Pa.
John and Mary Stoltzfus

big and brawny ... somewhat reserved ... do-it-yourself mechanic ... an excellent weight lifter



GERALD A. STOLTZFUS
Cochranville, Pa.
John P. Stoltzfus

fabulous to talk to ... mechanics will form his future ... makes friendliness a habit



J. LOWELL STOLTZFUS
Snow Hill, Md.
Roy and Lois Stoltzfus

outstanding baritone ... practices his amateur psychology ... accepts responsibility ... basketball fan



JANICE F. STOLTZFUS
Atglen, Pa.
Abner and Lena Stoltzfus

a responsive friend ... knows how to locate fun ... will follow in Florence Nightingale's steps



JULIA E. STOLTZFUS
Parkesburg, Pa.
Raymond and Jane Stoltzfus

enthusiastic about anything ... loquacious (and if you know Julie, you needn't bother to look that one up) ... outgoing



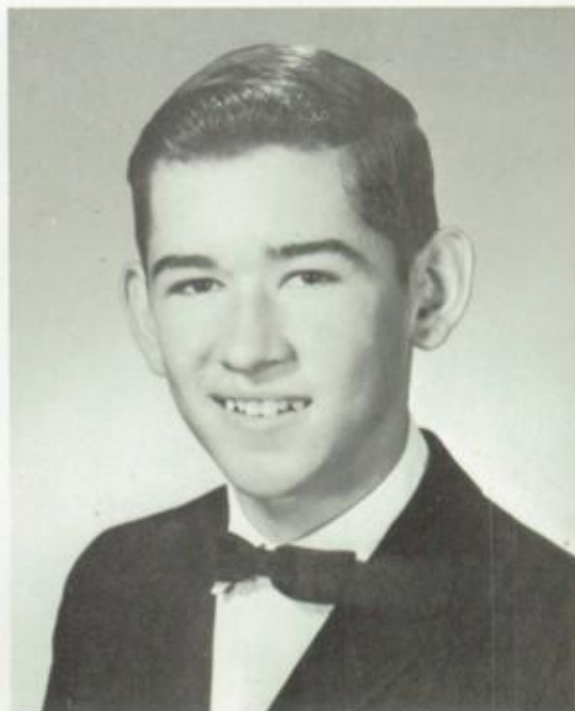
LEE STOLTZFUS
Snow Hill, Md.
Omar and Kathryn Stoltzfus

his tenor soars above the rest ... fire-crowned dramatist ... pigskin protector



LINDA HESS STOLTZFUS
Coatesville, Pa.
Chris and Irma Stoltzfus

pleasant blond lass ... gift for conversation ... cute chuckle ... full of fun



NAAMAN W. STOLTZFUS
Morgantown, Pa.
Mary Stoltzfus

has numerous awards hanging in his dorm room ... enjoys reading about and participating in sports ... interesting chuckle

Chewing an Eraser to Shreds



RUTH C. STOLTZFUS
Harrisonburg, Va.
Grant and Ruth Stoltzfus

Socrates' shadow ... graceful ... creative thinker ... loving and free ... makes Christianity applicable



WILMA S. STOLTZFUS
Lancaster, Pa.
Mark and Minnie Stoltzfus

avid seamstress ... has a certain openness about her ... engaging smile



J. MARVIN STONER
Lititz, Pa.
Roy and Ruth Stoner

friendly smile for everyone ... neat ... farm boy ... mechanically inclined



ELEANOR J. STRITE
Hagerstown, Md.
Harold and Retha Strite

doesn't let the cares of life bog her down ... mischievous eyes ... adds spark to dorm life



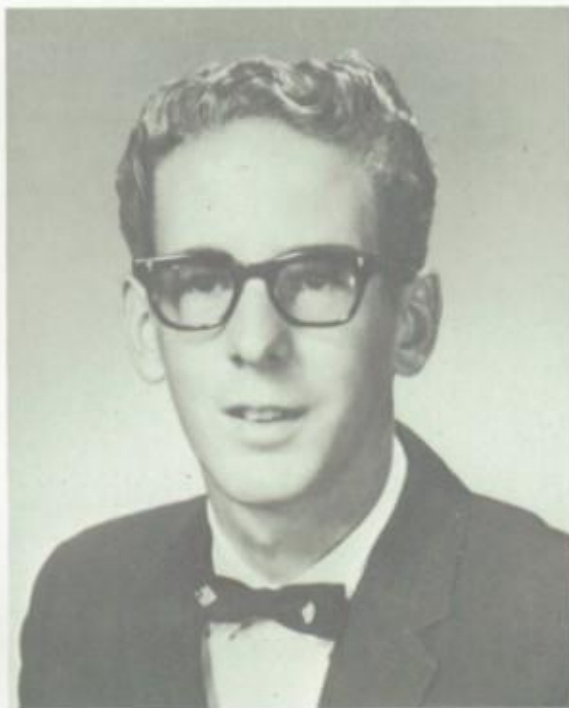
Alone for a moment, Elton Moshier submits momentarily to the overwhelming responsibilities of teaching economics to an apathetic class of seniors.

During a POD Test



ANNA RUTH SWEIGART
Elverson, Pa.
Sammuel and Cora Sweigart

cheerful ... genuine ... carefree ... contagious laugh ... if there's action, she's there



LLOYD SWISHER
Lancaster, Pa.
Lloyd and Elsie Swisher

worth getting to know ... unpredictable ... appears quiet ... likes action

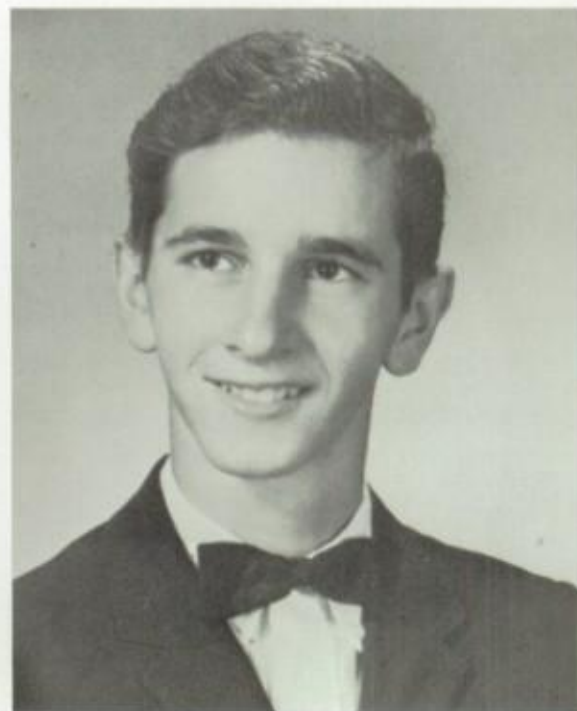


BARBARA JEAN THOMAS
Lancaster, Pa.
Martin and Dorothy Thomas

twinkling eyes ... quiet, but when you get to know her— ... friendly to everyone ... dark hair



Jeffery and Edith and the wide, wide world



DAVID L. UMBLE
Sadsburyville, Pa.
Leon and Melba Umble

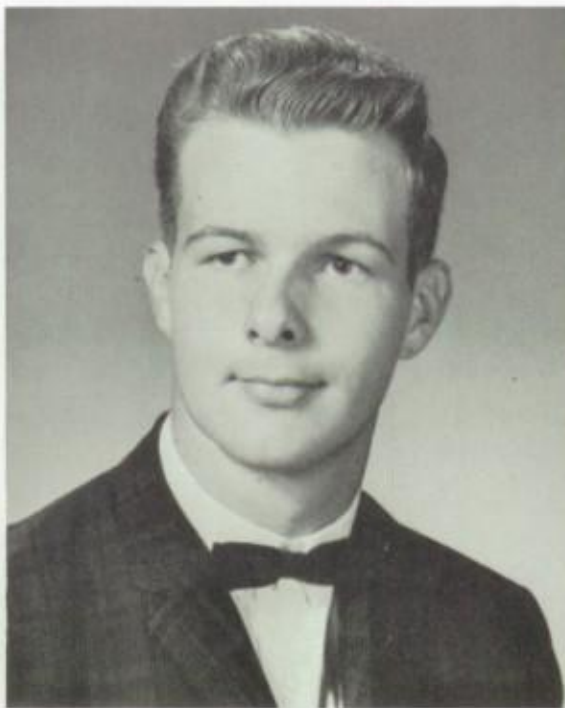
doesn't make much noise ... studious
... Daniel Boone, the muskrat trapper
... AMASNE LUDAM? VERUM

Holding the Door Open



MARY ELLEN VAN ORMER
Lancaster, Pa.
David and Ruth Van Ormer

skilled with a paint brush ... "Mare"
... friendly to everyone ... enjoys play-
ing her guitar



J. LESTER WAGNER
Washington Boro, Pa.
Paul and Laura Wagner

tall with blond hair ... trouble with
that '55 Chevy again? ... matches wit
with brawn ... has fun



RUTH A. WALTER
Quakertown, Pa.
Carroll and Ruth Walter

senior perpetual motion ... our first
female mechanic ... cheerleader's hope
... on the go



L. ELAINE WARFEL
Conestoga, Pa.
Clarence and Betty Warfel

possesses a superfluity of words ... dramatic expression ... a mellow, compelling voice in the Ladies' Sextette



BARBARA ANN WEAVER
Roaring Branch, Pa.
David and Esther Weaver

girl on-the-go ... cheerleader enthusiast ... candid and unaffected ... depth of Christianity



CLAIR WEAVER
Lititz, Pa.
Abram and Betty Weaver

studies hard for good grades ... interested in radio communications ... runs in track ... enjoys personal evangelism class

For a Long Line of Girls



CLYDE L. WEAVER
Stevens, Pa.
Leroy and Miriam Weaver

quiet and reserved ... enjoys ice-skating ... simply loves school ... one of a multitude of Weavers in the senior class



DAVID L. WEAVER
Lancaster, Pa.
Lester and Helen Weaver

strong first tenor ... that left-handed jump-shot! ... far from an introvert ... enthusiastic about life



ESTHER L. WEAVER
Akron, Pa.
Paul and Norma Weaver

spontaneous combustion ... zany sense of humor ... short and sweet ... creates fun



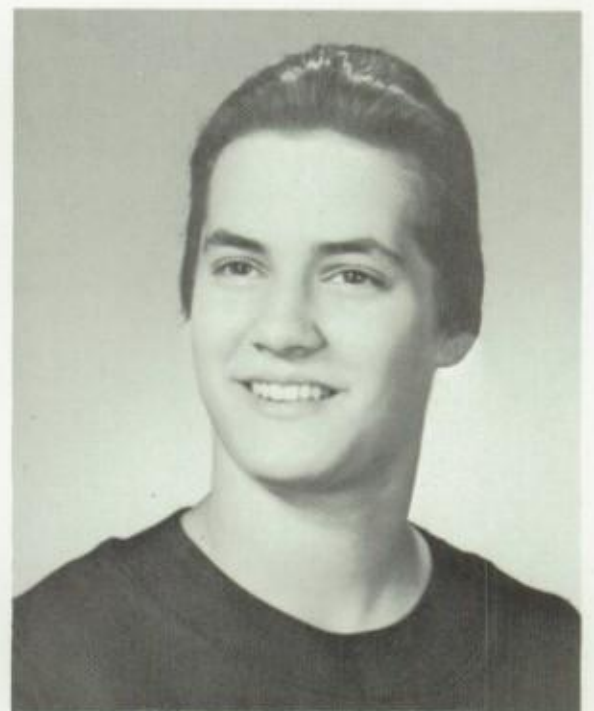
LARRY L. WEAVER
Lititz, Pa.
Clarence and Lena Weaver

avid Chef's Club fan ... ho, hum—
class time means nap time ... enjoys
driving his Pontiac GTO



LEVI Y. WEAVER
New Holland, Pa.
Enos and Rebecca Weaver

worth getting to know ... practices the
culinary arts ... curly black hair ... a
tease



YVONNE LUCILLE WEAVER
Lebanon, Pa.
Alvin and Elta Weaver

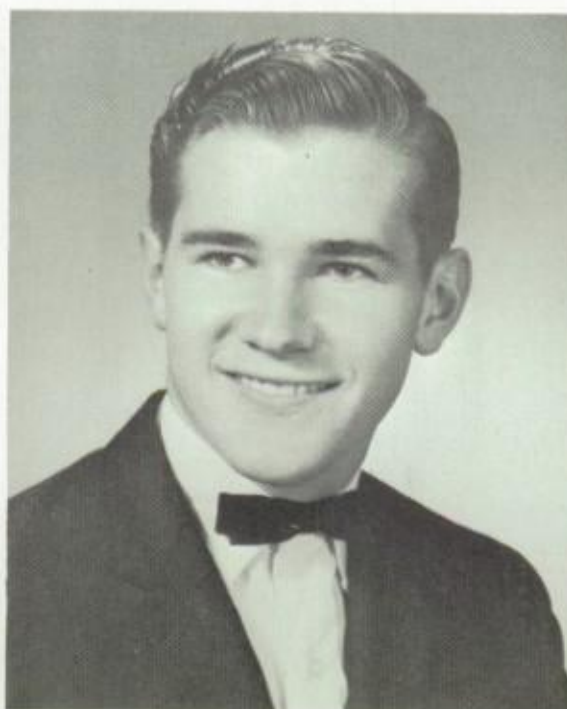
understanding ... efficient waitress ...
effervescent laugh ... chorus nightingale

LMS is Calling Teachers



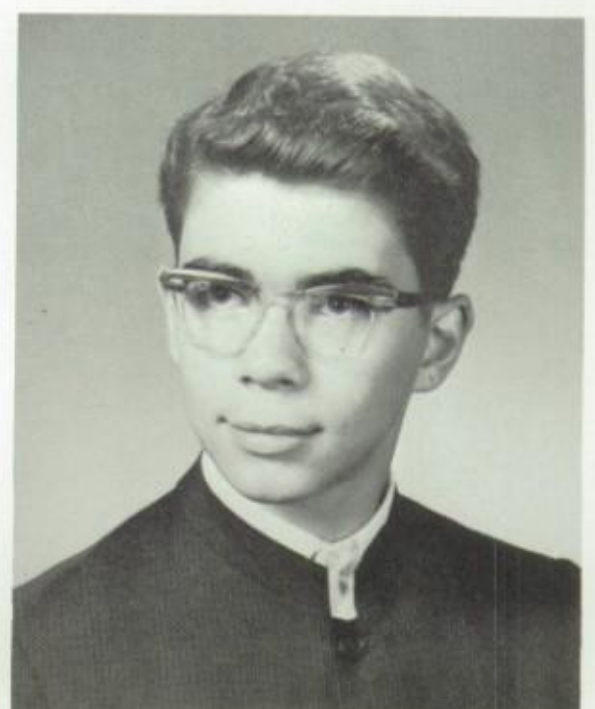
ESTHER M. WENGER
Leola, Pa.
John and Phoebe Wenger

enthusiastic organizer ... always on
the sunny side ... courageously mastered
two years of school in one ... enjoys
life to its fullest



IVAN S. WENGER
Leola, Pa.
John and Phoebe Wenger

easy-going ... enjoys men's chorus ...
enters into church activities ... high
Christian ideals



RAY MARK WENGER
Dayton, Va.
Mark and Eunice Wenger

soft southern accent ... musically-
minded ... definite mathematical capa-
bilities ... friendly



JANICE ELAINE WERT

Mount Joy, Pa.

Harold and Mary Wert

basketball nets swish for her ... an earnest friend ... serious but pleasant to be around



"Better than any half-baked novel I ever read," comments Ray Wenger. "This is the real thing."

"Brother" and "Sister"



JAMES L. WOLGEMUTH

Mount Joy, Pa.

Lloyd and Elsie Wolgemuth

real tease ... often has something to say worth listening to ... doesn't always prefer to study ... loves to sing



AMY ELAINE YODER

Gap, Pa.

Amos and Gertrude Yoder

tiny ... neat little lady ... art holds her interests ... dimples accompany her smile



DORIS YODER

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Harold and Mary Yoder

thinks for herself ... nursing aspirations ... conscientious student ... quiet intellectual

Wondering What to do

KENNETH L. YODER

Milford, Del.

David and Clara Yoder

jollity brews—watch out ... comes from the "deep South" ... outgoing and friendly ... enjoys singing with that rich tenor voice



LINDA G. YODER

Snow Hill, Md.

Samuel and Esther Yoder

hails from Snow Hill ... has built-in radar for fun ... breezes through physics



MAX B. YODER

Greenwood, Del.

Paul and Caroline Yoder

studies without reserve for his good grades ... avid physics fan ... quietly pleasant ... agreeable personality



JANET ZEAGER

Bainbridge, Pa.

Norman Jr. and Helene Zeager

conversation, her specialty ... well known by all ... in charge of sabotage action in the girls' dorm after "lights out"



ROY WEAVER ZEISET

Stevens, Pa.

Amos and Emma Zeiset

efficient ... few words, much thought ... thoroughly enjoys men's chorus



FERN E. ZIMMERMAN

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Laban and Emma Zimmerman

reserves a place on the first honor roll ... has a special aversion to alarm clocks ... four "hard" years in the dorm

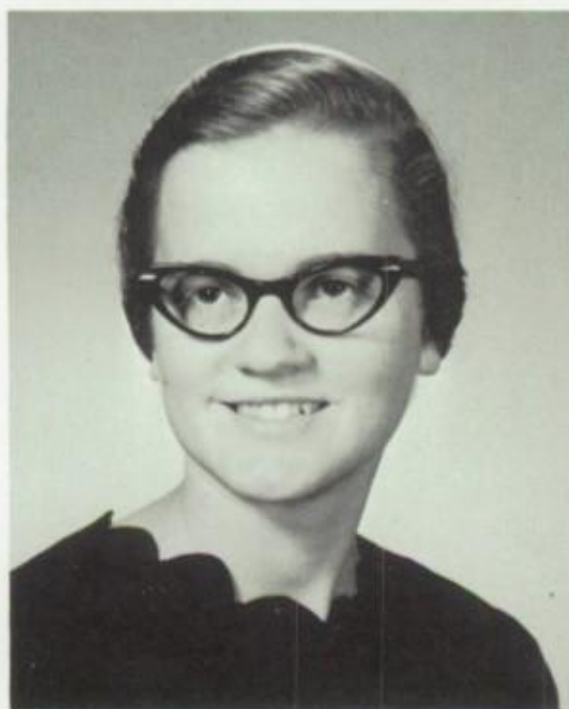
After Graduation

ROSANNA YODER

Glenmoore, Pa.

Raymond and Mildred Yoder

loyal friend ... sweet disposition ...
excels in sports ... a great person to
have on one's list of friends



JOYCE E. ZIMMERMAN

Ephrata, Pa.

Harvey and Laura Zimmerman

full of life ... deep spiritual discus-
sions ... likes to laugh





Junior Advisors
Rhoda Kennel
Miriam Maust
Arnold Moshier
Stanley Kreider

LMS is Exchanging "Hi's"

Kenneth Beam
Dorothy Benner



J. Nelson Bechtold
Elwood Bollinger



Miriam Beiler
James Bontrager



Omar Beiler
Melvin Breneman



Vernon Beiler
Donald Bucher



Kenneth Bucher

Kathryn Burkhart

Lester Burkholder



JUNIORS



Esther Charles
Arlene Clymer
David Clymer



John Crist
Naaman Eberly
Janet Ebersole

E. Elaine Good
Luke Good
Marlin W. Good
Mary Etta Good



Linda Esbenshade
Earl Eshbach
Esther Fretz



Anthony Frey
Leslie Frey
David Gehman



Nancy Gehman
Martha Gerlach
John Gingrich



Rosene Gingrich
Elmer Glick
Daniel D. Good





Junior class president John Crist in one of his more un-presidential moments.

Rhoda Good
Ruth Good
Jean Graybill
Carolyn Groff



Kenneth Groff
Ruth Groff
Cheryl Harbold
Ruth Harnish



Rachel Herr
Everett Hershey
Jane Hershey
Jerry Hershey



Miriam Hershey
Wilson Hershey
Deborah Hess
Henry Hess





Pauline Hess
Evelyn Horst

Susan Hess
G. Marlin Horst

V. Jean Hess
Lois Horst

Rhoda High
Margaret Horst

L. Kenneth Hollinger
Martha Horst

Getting the Monday "Blues" Four Consecutive Days

John Crist,
President

Nancy Gehman,
Secretary

Luke Good,
Vice-president

Sue Hess,
Treasurer



Reading Every "Mill Stream" Article



The lost-and-found-department at LMS has been moved to the Dining Hall this year.



Mervin Horst
Janet Hostetter

Maynard Hostetler
J. LaMar Huber



Miriam Huber
Lois Kennel

Carol Kauffman
Richard Kennel

Elizabeth Keener
Susan Kennel

Martha Keener
Daniel King

Deryl Keener
Fred King



Glenn King
Ronald Kreider
Donna Lapp

James King
Anne Landis
Galen Lapp

Linford King
Carolyn Landis
Arlin Lehman

Margie Kreider
Marian H. Landis
Kathleen Lehman

Patricia Kreider
Velma Landis
Susan Lehman

Rhoda Long
G. Elaine Martin

Linda Longenecker
Miriam Martin

Arlene Martin
Nevin Martin

Barbara Martin
Carol Ann Mast



David Mast
Harlan Mast
Herbert Mast
Shirley Mast



Eunice Metzler
Ernest Miller
Gerald Miller
Janet Miller



Joyce Miller
Lloyd Miller
Mary Louise Miller
Fern Mishler



Honor Points and Tardy Slips and



Ann Mosemann
Naomi Nafziger

Lolita Mumma
Helen Neff

Grace Musser
Glenn Newswanger

Carol Nafziger
Thelma Nissley

J. Kenneth Nafziger
Gladys Nolt



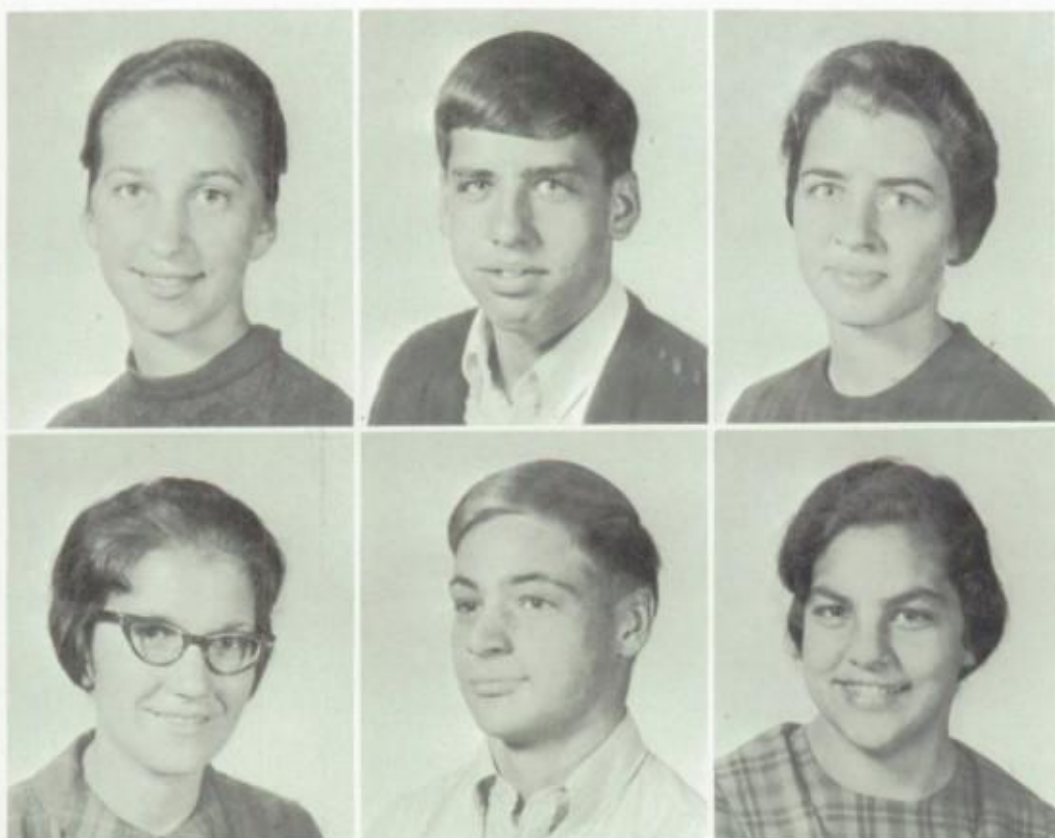
Faye Peifer
Wilmer Reed
Kenneth Reinford
Merle Reinford

Lorraine Reitz
Diane Rheinheimer
H. Brian Risser
James Rohrer

Marilyn Rohrer
Joan Ruth
Ruth Ann Rutt
C. Jean Sauder

Rhoda Kennel periodically retreats to her inner sanctuary.

Conduct Grades

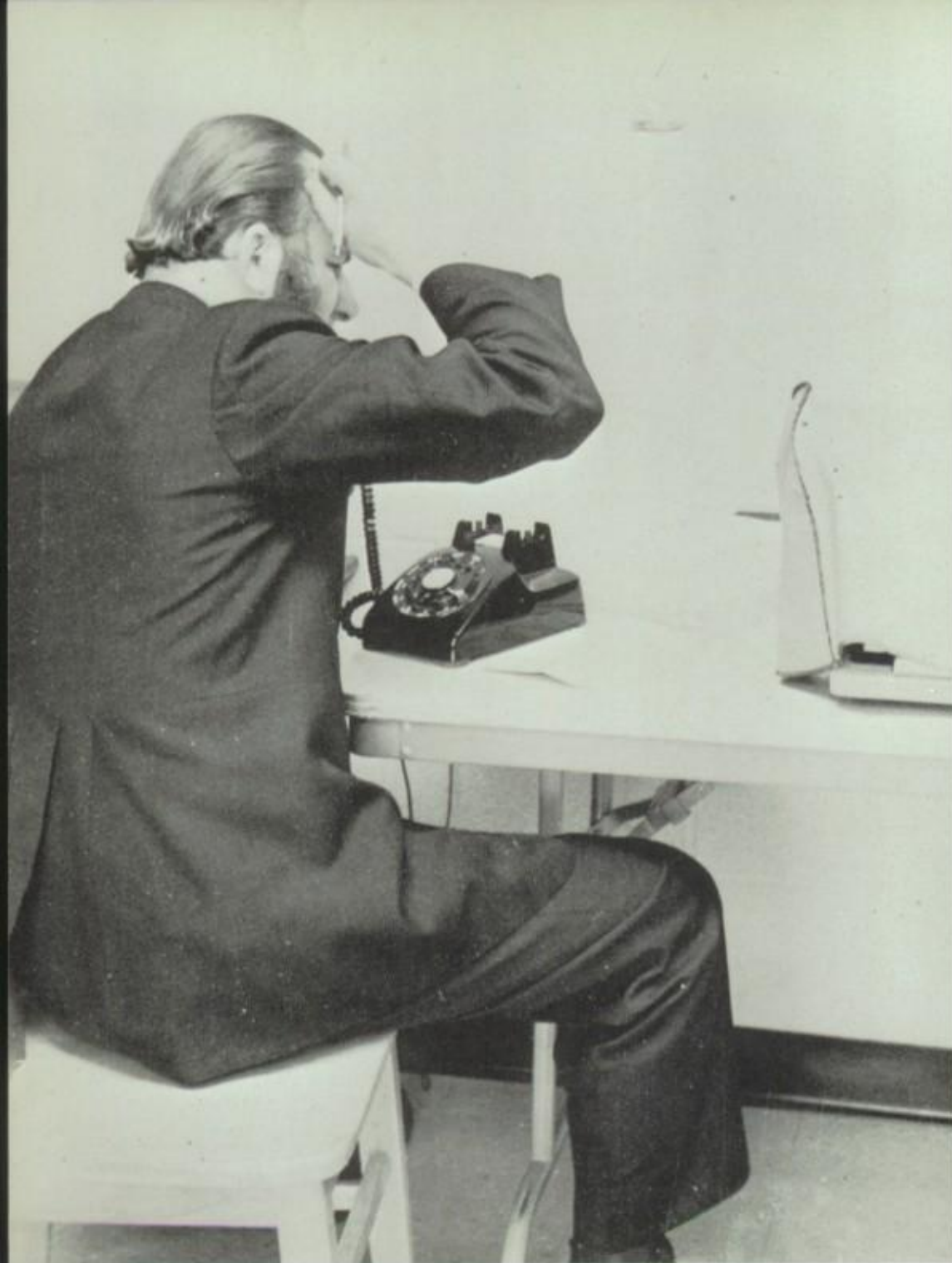


Evelyn Sauder
Nancy Seitz

Paul Sauder
David Shank

Phoebe Sauder
Flora Shank





Brother Dietz, upon hearing that the snowfall wasn't quiet deep enough and that he will have to tackle his history class after all.



Eileen Shellenberger
Raymond Siegrist
Kenneth Smoker

Norma Shank
Jay Smoker
Lena Smoker



Rose Smoker
Shirley Stauffer

Barbara Smucker
Audrey Stoltzfus

Samuel Smucker
Benuel Stoltzfus

David Stauffer
Glenn Stoltzfus

Philip Stauffer
Lydia Stoltzfus



Ruth Ann Stoltzfus
Ruth Ellen Stoltzfus
Constance Stutzman
Sheryl Summers

Fern Swartzentruber
Glenda Swartzentruber
Thomas Tarner
Suzanne Temple

Daniel Thomas
Samuel Thomas
Ronald Umble
Kenneth Weaver

Lugging a 30-Pound Briefcase



Ronald Weaver
Clinton Yoder

Ruth Weaver
J. Wesley Yoder

Rhoda Weber
R. Arthur Yost

Berdella Yoder
Thelma Zink

Carolyn Yoder
Kathryn Zook

SOPHOMORES

Gerald Keener,
President

Chester Wenger,
Vice-President

Ann Lapp,
Secretary

Virginia Glick,
Treasurer



Barbara Beam
Elvin Bowman

J. Marlene Beiler
Wallace Boyden

Lucy Bontrager
Kenneth Brackbill

LMS is Spontaneous



Betty Brubaker
K. Thomas Buchen

Dale Brubaker
Margaret Buckwalter

Robert Bruckhart
Mary Jane Carpenter



Mervin Charles
Andrew Creamer

Teresa Clemmer
Delores Deiter

Abram Diffenbach
Doris Dise

John Ebersole
L. Marlin Eby

Rhoda Denlinger



Singing Before Chapel



Betty Eshleman



Carol Fox
Howard Good

Mervin Frey
Deborah Green

Lowell Gehman
Jere Groff

Virginia Glick
Miriam Groff

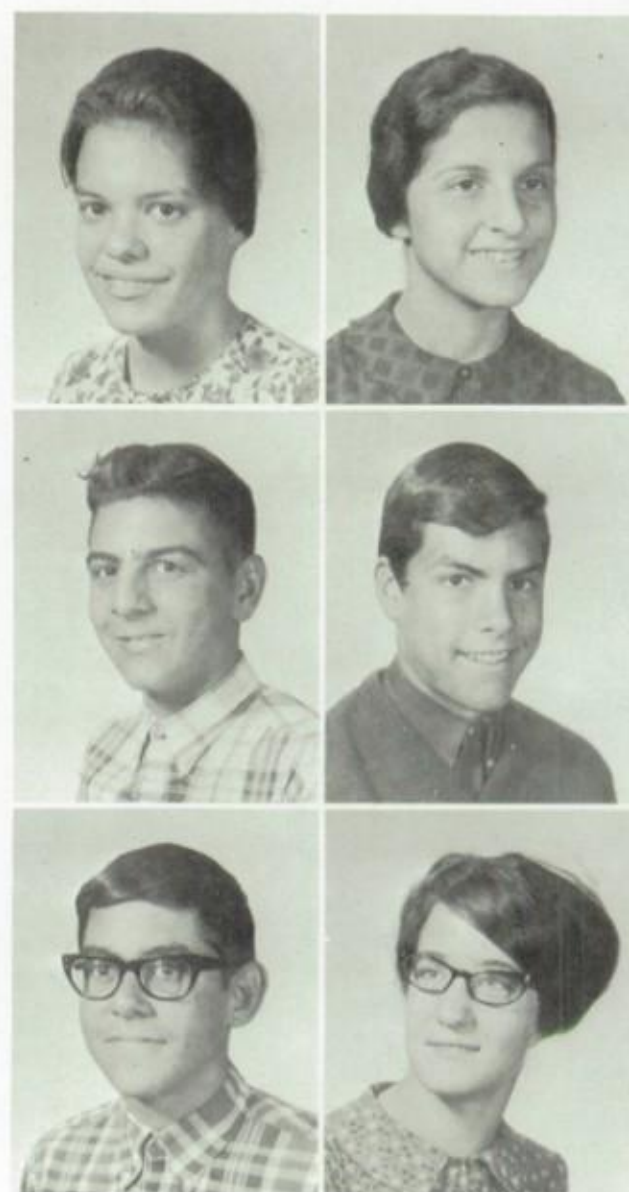
The Supervising Committee



Dennis Harnish
David Hess
Mary Ann Hollinger
J. Norene Huber

Glenn D. Hershey
Mary R. Hess
Joyce Hoover
Larry Huber

James Hershey
Raymond Hess
Dean Hostetter
Paul Kanagy



Pauline Kanagy
B. Edwin Kauffman
James Kreider

Almeda Kauffman
Gerald Keener
Karen Kurtz



Sophomore Advisors

Allen Shirk, Orpha Newswanger, Myron Dietz, and Verna Mohler



Abram Landis
Ann Lapp

Clair Landis
Daniel Lapp

Helen Landis
Rhoda Lapp

Lois Landis
Gerald Leaman

Ruth Ann Landis
Marian Leaman

Vera Lefever
 Ronald Lehman
 Joyce Lentz
 Janet Martin
 Judith Martin



Naomi Martin
 Rosalind Martin
 Stephen Martin
 Carol Jean Mast
 Victor Meekis

LMS is Forgetting Sit

... while visions of "100's" danced in her head ...



Linda Metzler
 Carolyn Miller





James Miller
Karen Moshier



Betty Moyer
Joanne Musser

Where You in Study Hall



Mabel Jean Neff
Jay Nissley
Joseph Ranck



Ella Newswanger
A. Ruth Ogburn
Kenneth Ranck



Martha Reitz
Raymond Sensenig

M. Jane Risser
Rhoda Sensenig

Kenneth Sands
Duane Shank

Clair Sauder
Barry Shirk

Jay Sauder
Mary Ann Siegrist



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Patricia Smith
Lloyd Smoker
Ronald Smoker



Stephen Smoker
Kenneth Stauffer
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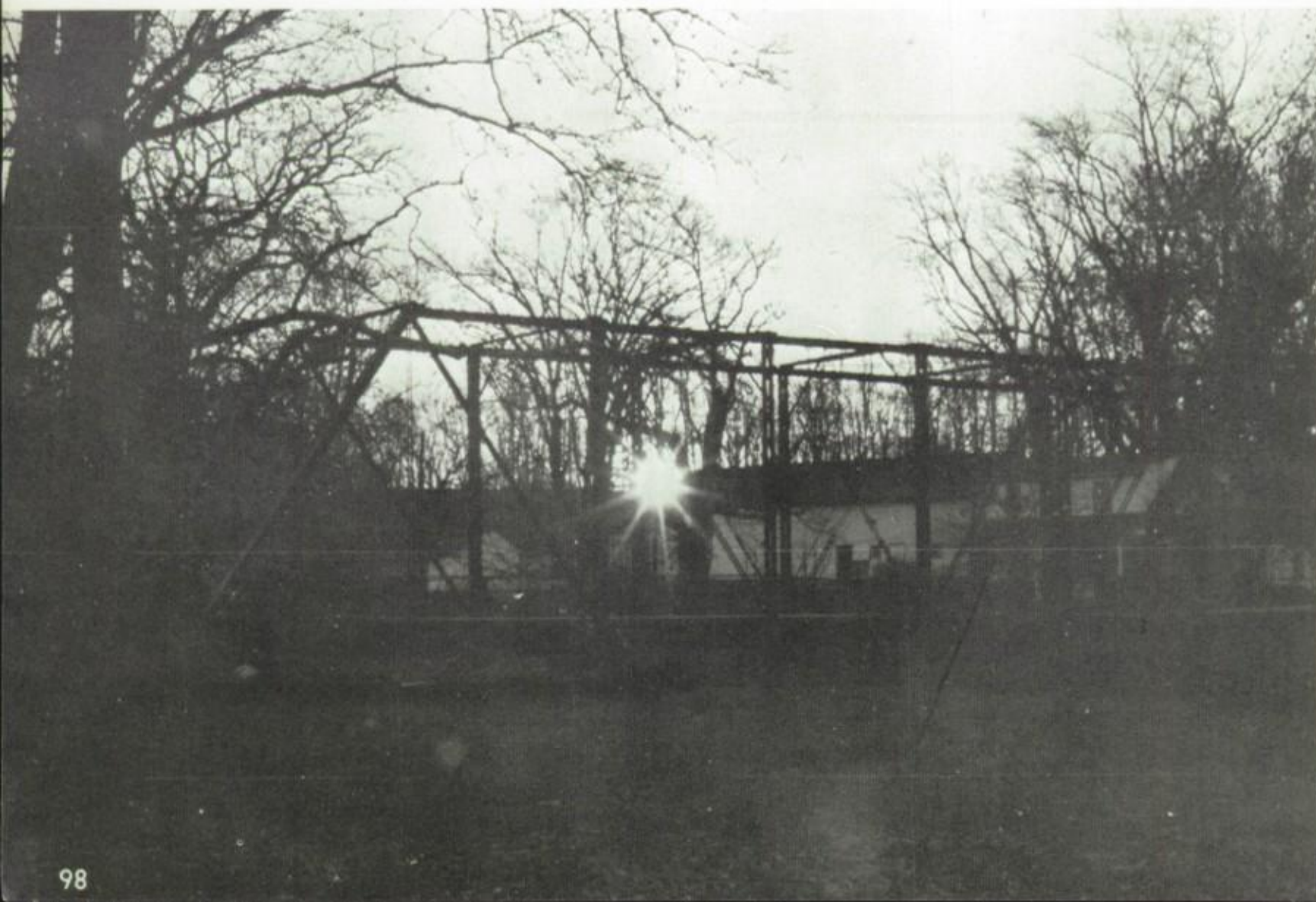


Ruth Anne Steinhauer
Dale Stoltzfus
Dwight Stoltzfus
Katie Stoltzfus



Exchanging Deepest Problems

Ignorance is bliss. The slumbering dormitory student of LMS snores peacefully on, unaware that the rising bell will ring in exactly $6\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.





Linda J. Stoltzfus

Larry Stoner
Mary Sweigart



Verna Stoltzfus

Allen Umble
Robert Umble



David Stoner

Doris Weaver
Harlin Weaver



With Closest Friends



Larry Weaver
Annie Wenger
Chester Wenger
H. Thomas Wert



Lois Jean Witmer
Lynn Yoder
Michael Yoder
Linda Youndt



Linda Zimmerman
Ruth Ann Zimmerman
Ruth Naomi Zimmerman
Lois Ann Zook



Dennis Keener,
President



Merle Erb,
Secretary



Dennis Eby,
Vice-president



Patricia Lehman,
Treasurer



Freshman Advisors: Kenneth Shearer, Martha Mosemann,
Rhoda Wenger, Daniel Wenger

FRESHMEN

LMS is

Thelma Blank
Ruth Ann Bowman

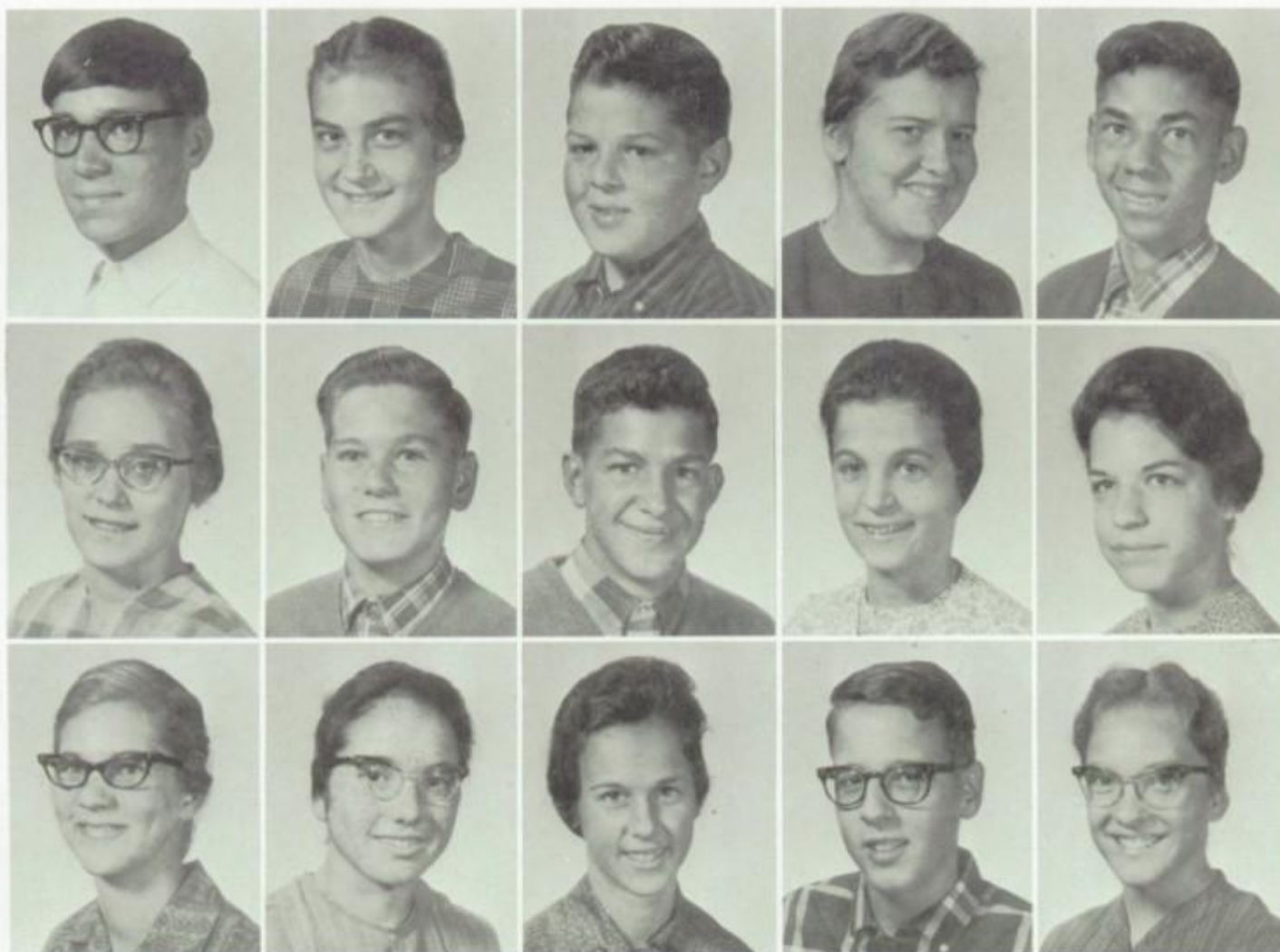


Lois Breneman
Dorothy Brubaker



Doris Charles
Jonathan Charles





Larry Charles
Lois Charles
Galen Clemmer
Victoria Critzer
James Deiter

Rosalie Diffenbach
Jay Ebersole
Dennis Eby
Elma Engle
Merle Erb

Charlotte Eshleman
Mary Eshbach
Marianne Fisher
J. Mark Fly
Marian Harnish

the Undying Love

David Hollinger
Evan Hoover



Marvin Harnish
Glenn R. Hershey
Nancy Hershey

M. Eugene Horst
Donald Hurst



Carl Hess
Daniel Hess
Edna Hess

Ray Hurst
Wilmer Hurst



James Hess
Lois Hess
Walter Hochstetler

Clair Kauffman
Ellen Kauffman





Jean Kauffman
Dennis Keener
Benjamin Landis
Dean Landis
Josephine Landis

Joyce Landis
Judy Lantz
Raymond Lefever
Patricia Lehman
Norma Martin

Susan Mast
Robert McComsey
Mary Ellen Miller
Harold Moyer
Janet Musser

At LMS everyone reads the "Mill Stream."

John Nafziger
V. Bonita Nafziger



Kenneth Pellman
Esther Reitz



Shirley Rohrer
Richard Sauder



Arlene Sensenig
Sharon Shenk



Eleanor Shertzer
Daniel Siegrist



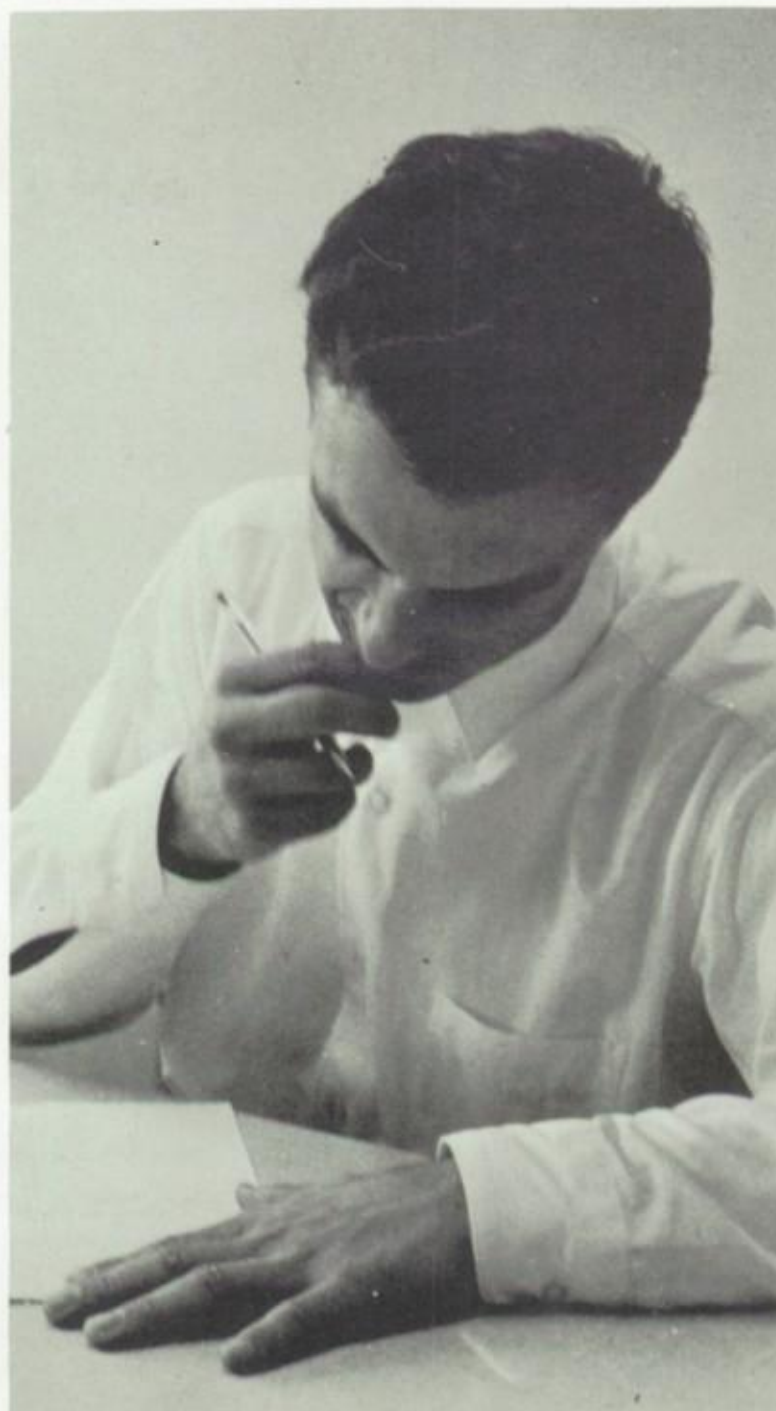
Terry Smoker
Mary Ann Smucker



G. Eileen Stoltzfus
Herbert Stoltzfus

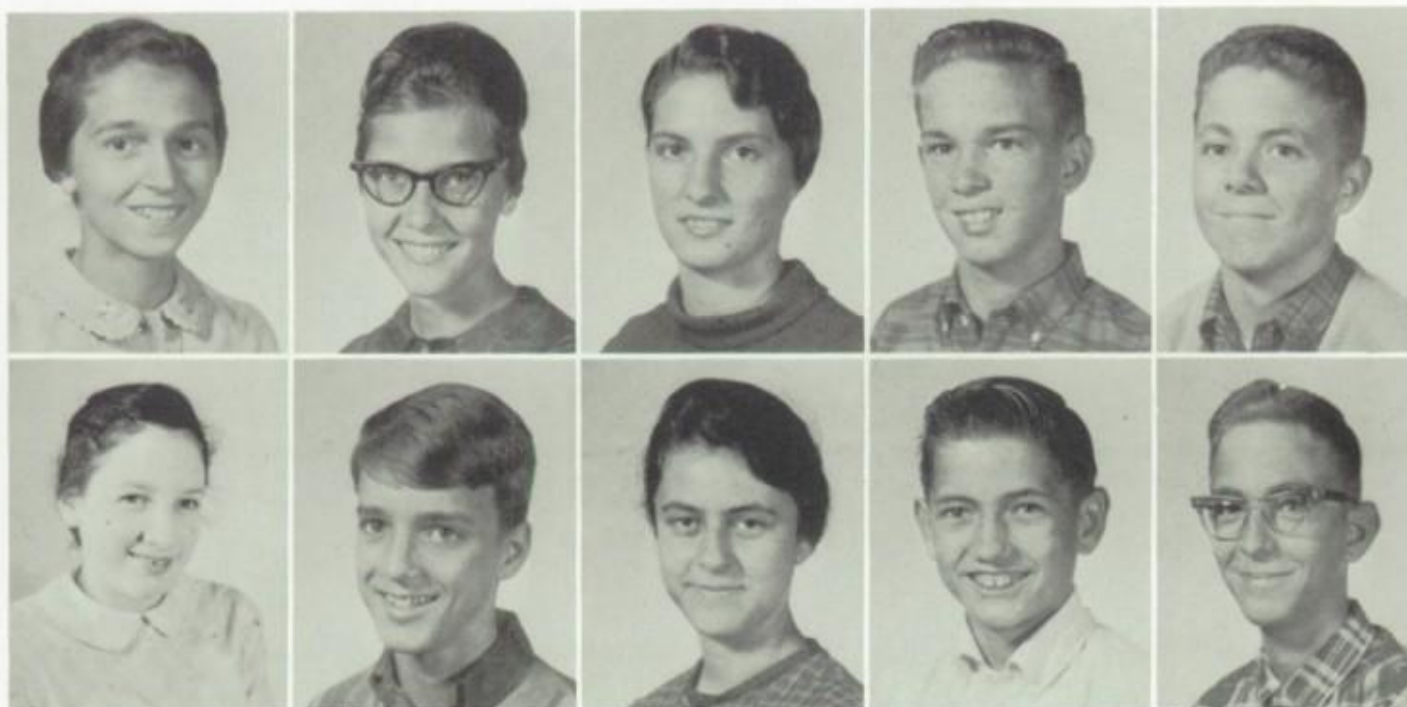


Isaac Stoltzfus
Merle Stoltzfus



Brother Shearer, attempting to see if man can live by fingernails alone.

For a School we are Proud to Attend



Linda Umble
Loretta Umble
Carolyn Weaver
Gerald Weaver
John Weaver

Julia Weaver
William Weaver
Ruth Ann Ziegler
Roy Zimmerman
Duane Zook





An Opportunity to Discover One's Skills

There is deep in the heart of every student a desire to commit a part of his educational soul to something in addition to the purely academic. While some of our organizations are selective, many have open membership like, for instance, the choruses. Each year as the platform risers groan louder and louder under the larger choruses, Brother Moshier always has trouble deciding whether he should be in agony or in ecstasy. But while he decides, the choruses always sing—with allegro and fortissimo, of course.

They Keep the Wheels

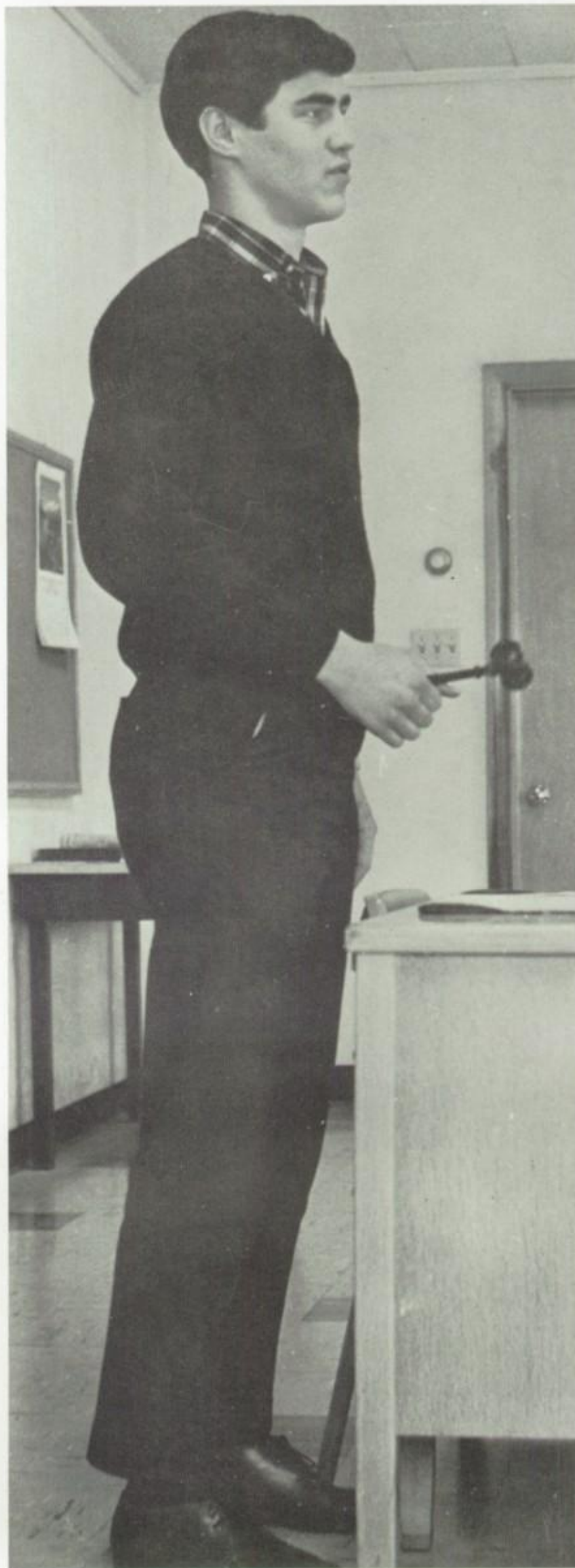
Daniel Good, *president*

Every school has its version of student government and our form is "Student Forum." On Tuesday morning its members retreat into Agriculture Room I to analyze LMS and its problems as they see them and then emerge with new ideas to put into effect.

This year, besides the routine jobs of planning prayer circles and special singing for chapel, their most successful projects have been Nickel Day to raise operational funds and the establishment of a prayer room in the Girls' Dormitory.

Student Forum officers:

Kenneth Martin, *vice-president*; Daniel Good, *president*; Joyce Horst, *secretary*; Jean Ranck, *treasurer*.



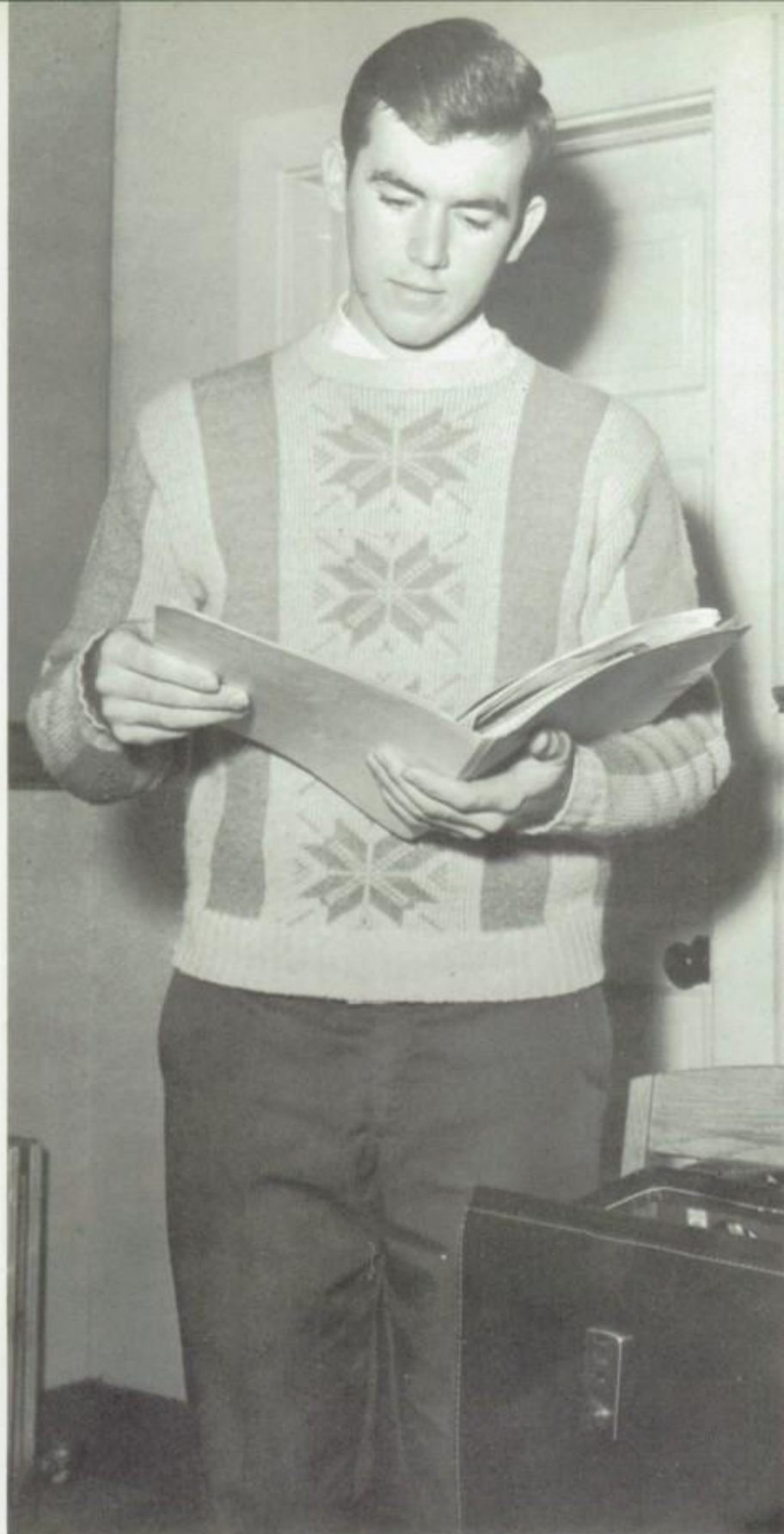
of Bureaucracy Turning



Student Forum members



Student Forum committee chairmen—Ruth Stoltzfus, Jeffrey Crist, Lois Denlinger, Naomi Landis, and Kenneth Martin—snatch a moment for discussion.



Larry Martin, *editor*

Once every month a near-miracle happens on the campus of LMS. Somehow, out of the large, architecturally absurd office next to ours, out of a frantic staff's scurrying to meet the deadline, out of the heart-rending agonizing over articles not in on time, is created a newspaper which is avidly read by every student and listed among the points of pride in our school.

The near-miracle? Perhaps it could more properly be classified by the average LMS'er as a mere natural phenomenon.



Beth Eby, *copy editor*



Susan Hess, *news editor*



Marvin Kauffman, *literary editor*

7 Staff Members . . . 8 Issues . . .

Robert Keener, *advisor*



Reporters



56 Headaches: the "Mill Stream"



Mary Ellen VanOrmer, *artist*



Lester Denlinger, *managing editor*



Ronald Umble, *photographer*

We
discussed
and we
debated.
We
designed
and we
deliberated.
We
dissected
and we
digested.
And finally
we coughed up
a
yearbook.



Melvin Lehman, *editor*

Luke Shank, Carolyn Charles, *advisors*



Crystallizing 180 Days

Kenneth Bucher,
photographer

Linda Charles,
assistant editor



Norma Shank, Elaine Warfel, Orpha Burkholder, *typists*



James Landis, *business manager*



into a Few Grams of Wood Pulp

Louise Benner,
layout editor



Eugene Kraybill,
literary editor and photographer



A Club for Varied Interests —



Camera Club



Bird Study

Few weapons of carnal warfare can strike terror quite so keenly as a mere camera. Holding up an unloaded box camera can reduce almost anyone to a glob of palpitating jelly. Members of Camera Club have spent the year studying the camera and have occasionally even taken a few choice shots themselves, with the cameras loaded, of course.

The only club definitely "for the birds" at LMS is the Bird Club. It is divided into two flocks, one under Brother Deitz and the other under Brother Moshier. It seems that the only creature of flight these dilettantes have not studied as of yet is the flying saucer.

Bird Watching or Picture-Taking

Probably the most professionally oriented of any club at LMS is the Nurses' Club. Members dreaming of the Mennonite Girls' Perfect Profession learn the many opportunities offered by a career in nursing and also the requirements for a BS, RN, or LPN degree.

And they dream of the days when they will check 91 temperatures, take 107 pulses, jab in 143 penicillin shots. . . .

What club could be more fitting for a Christian school than First Aid Club? These students are preparing for the day when they can literally be Good Samaritans. Not to be forgotten, along with the usual instruction periods, are the times when the club makes actual tests of its techniques on fellow members.



First Aid Club

Nurses' Club



History was made on January 16, 1967 when the Radio Club of LMS made its first contact on the air. And that history was lent an extra bit of spice by the fact that the person contacted was a YL ("young lady" in ham lingo). The club this year has five licensed members, including Brother Wenger, the advisor. They are presently building up its equipment with the possible goal of eventually establishing contact with overseas missionaries.

Radio Club



Or Even Washing Dishes

Thursdays at LMS may mean many things to many people, but to the 33-odd boys of Chef's Club it means just one thing: the rare chance of two meals instead of the usual one. In fact, that bait was so tempting that enrollment went above the limited facilities of the kitchen, and the group alternates on a rotating schedule of cooking and sewing. And their major project in sewing? Chefs' hats. What else?

Chefs' Club



Senior Ladies' Sextet:
Sue Beiler
Sue Buchen
Beth Eby
Louise Benner
Ann Gingrich
Elaine Warfel



The Sound of Music



Senior Men's Day Quartet: David Weaver, Richard Martin, Jay Mellinger, Glenford Kauffman



Senior Men's
Dormitory Quartet:
Lee Stoltzfus
Lowell Stoltzfus
Kenneth Yoder
Gene Miller

LMS and Senior Chorus: the Names

Senior
Chorus



Junior
Chorus



Are Almost Inseparable





Ladies' Chorus

Chances to Specialize



Men's Chorus



What is LMS? You can't really know for sure until you've sung in at least one of the a capella choruses on campus. And at LMS everybody sings in a chorus.

Here students thrill as they express the noblest of human sentiments in music. Here students stand in awe as beauty is created.



in Musical Experiences



Select Chorus





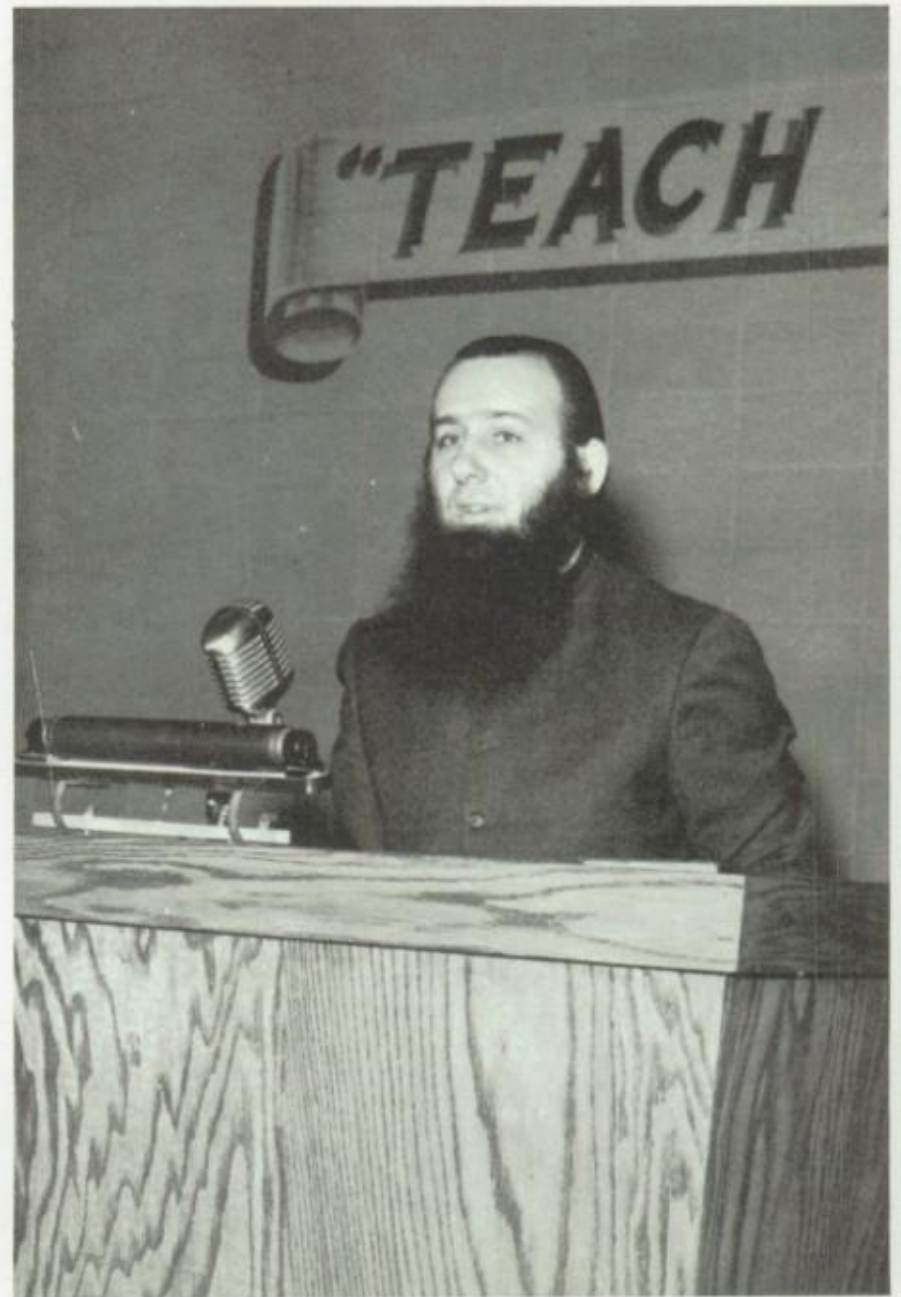
A Chance to Participate

How often have you seen the activities section of a yearbook jam-packed with an avalanche of sweaty, grimy sports shots? Sure, we'll give you some sports pictures to keep you happy, but we'd like to show you more, for the activities of LMS are more than a few climactic sports marathons. It is the day-to-day events that make LMS what it is.

LMS Challenges Students

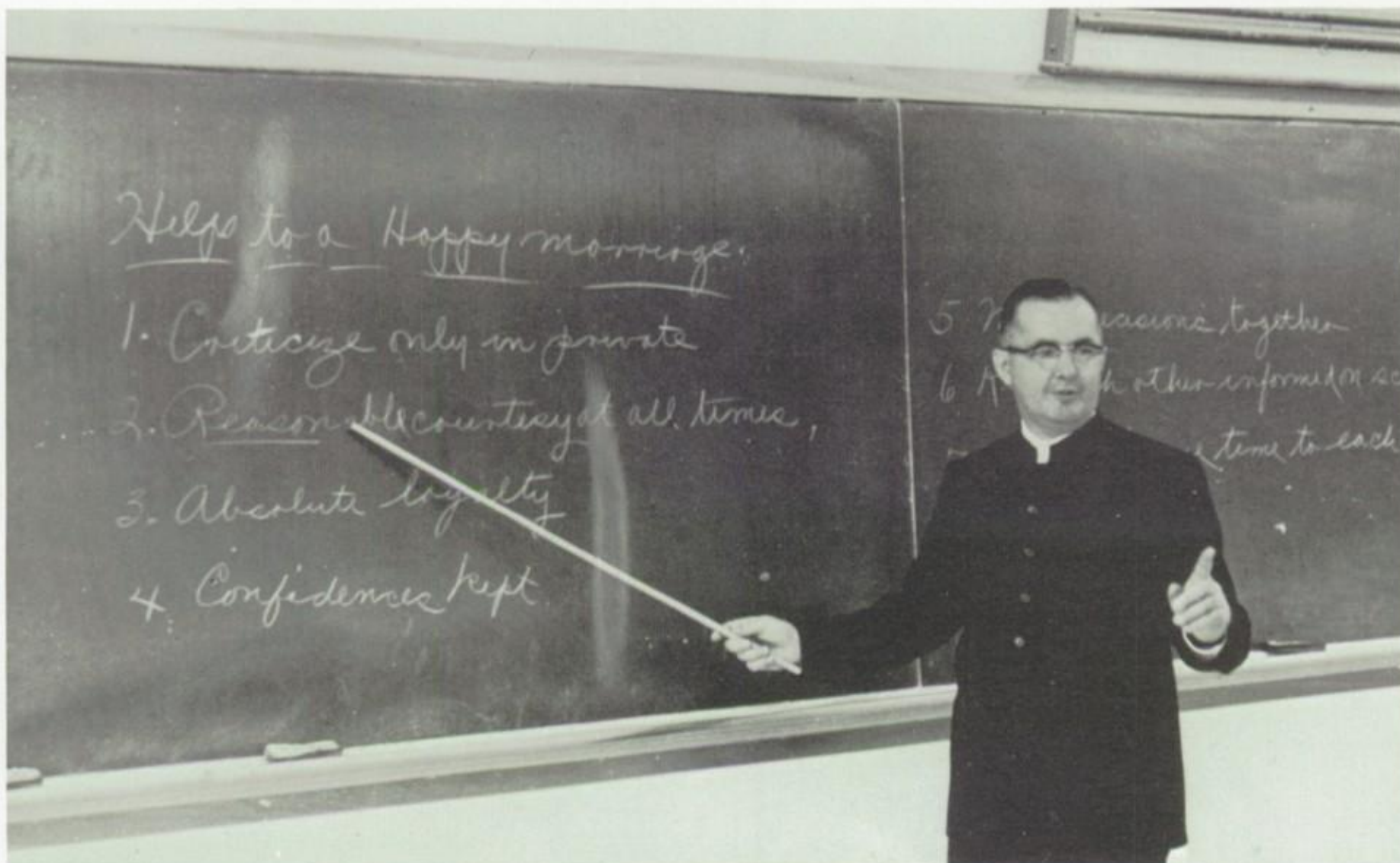
Morning chapel services provide a worshipful beginning to the school day.

John E. Lapp, our Spring Conference speaker.



Chorus programs gave us a chance to share our spiritual experiences with the public.





Bible Doctrine gives strategic help for our not-too-distant future.

to Closer Fellowship With God



Prayer cells contribute to our spiritual lives.

LMS has always endeavored to maintain a spiritual atmosphere not only in formal religious activities but also in the daily lives of students. Student pastors and teacher-counseling have benefited every student. Prayer cells have revitalized every participant; Bible classes have shown new truths. With the religious emphasis of the school, no student can leave LMS unchallenged.

So much of a student's spiritual life depends upon the quiet moments he spends in meditation and reflection.

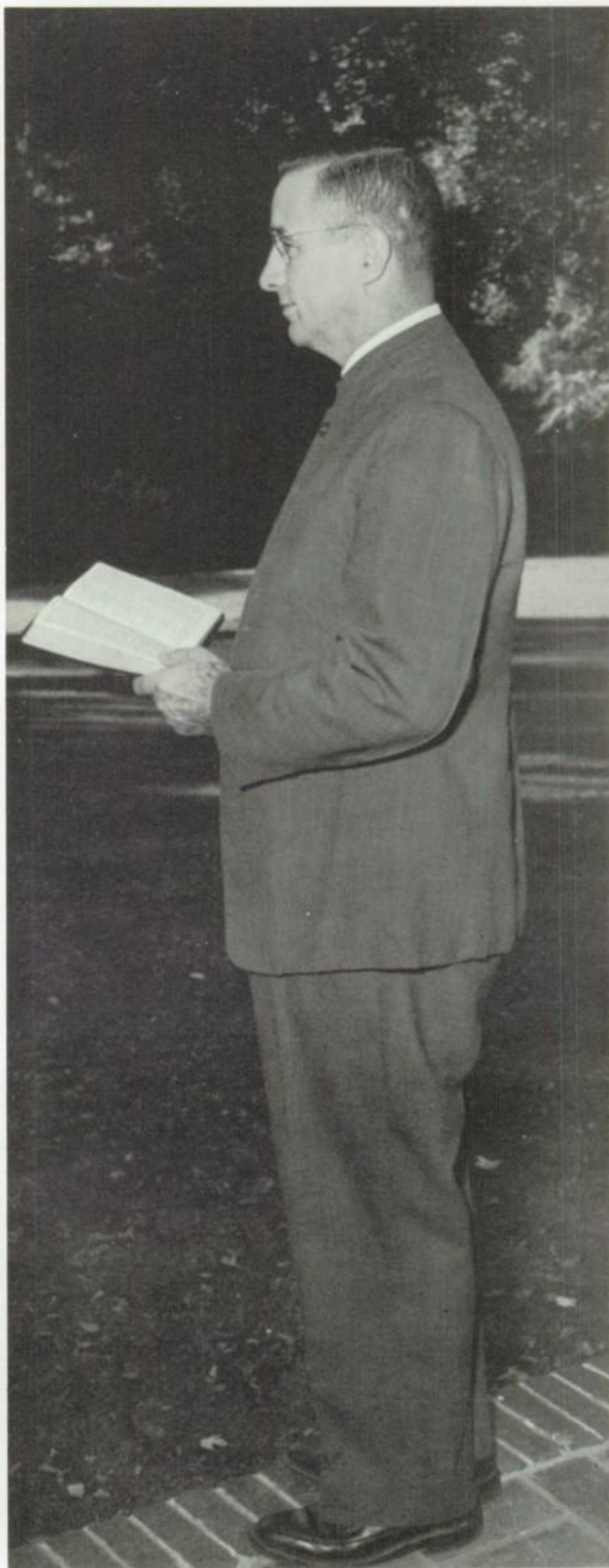


A Call to Revival

H. Raymond Charles, our evangelist.

Revivals are a vital part of every year at Lancaster Mennonite School, but this year was especially meaningful. In the revivals led by Brother Raymond Charles, the student body witnessed in a real way the moving of God in the lives of fellow Christians. Many students scheduled interviews with Brother Charles and prayer cells formed spontaneously. Every student has at least one memory of revivals he will treasure for years to come.

A dedicated faculty means a lot.



Socratarian chiefs—Beth Eby, *vice-president*; Verna Mohler, *advisor*; Jeffrey Crist, *president*; Nancy Seitz, *secretary*—sound the battle cry.

Hercules and Socrates were both outstanding men of ancient civilizations. Without going any further into their personalities, we assure you that the Herculeans and Socratarians compete rather energetically at times in literary and sports events. Ask any dorm student which society is better. He'll certainly know!



Societies Spice Dorm Life

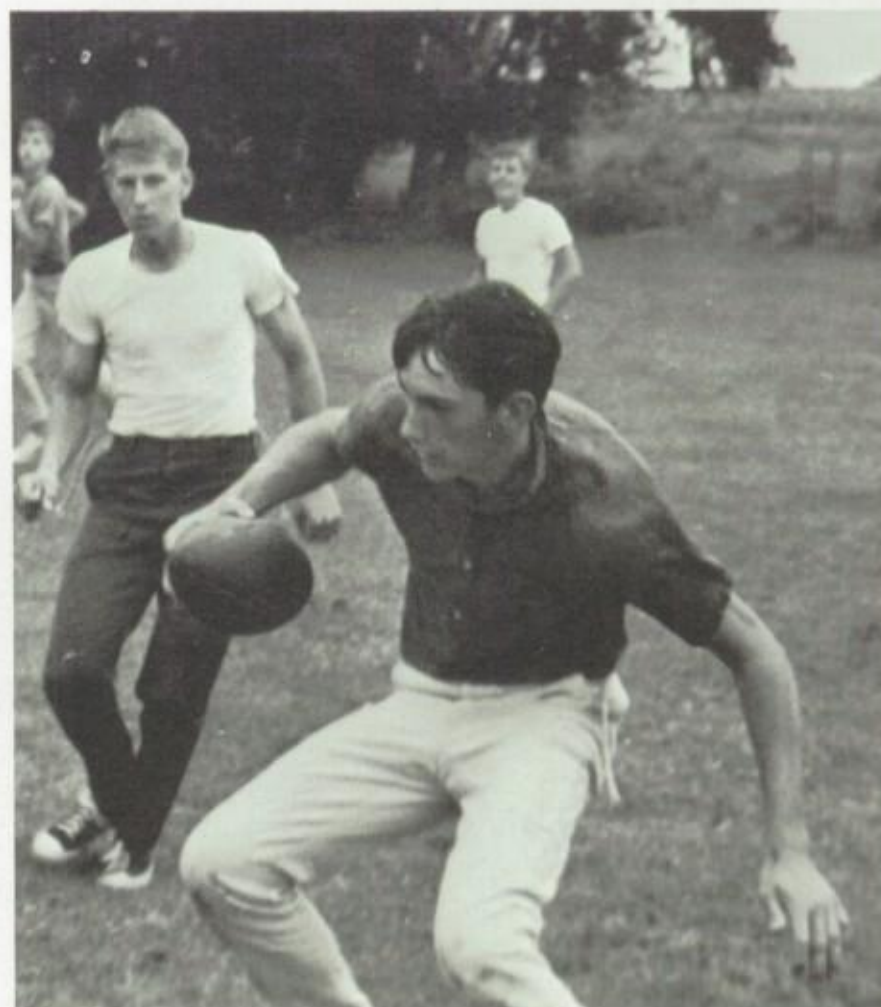


Herculean leaders—Carolyn Charles, *advisor*, Ellen Harnish, *secretary*, and Duane Hertzler, *vice president*—listen to *President* Eugene Kraybill's latest brainstorm.



Paul Sauder, about to be de-roped.

Seniors Boast a



Wesley McNett struggles to retain his balance.



Kenneth Kurtz on his way to a touchdown.

Seniors plot victory strategy.



Superior Football Team



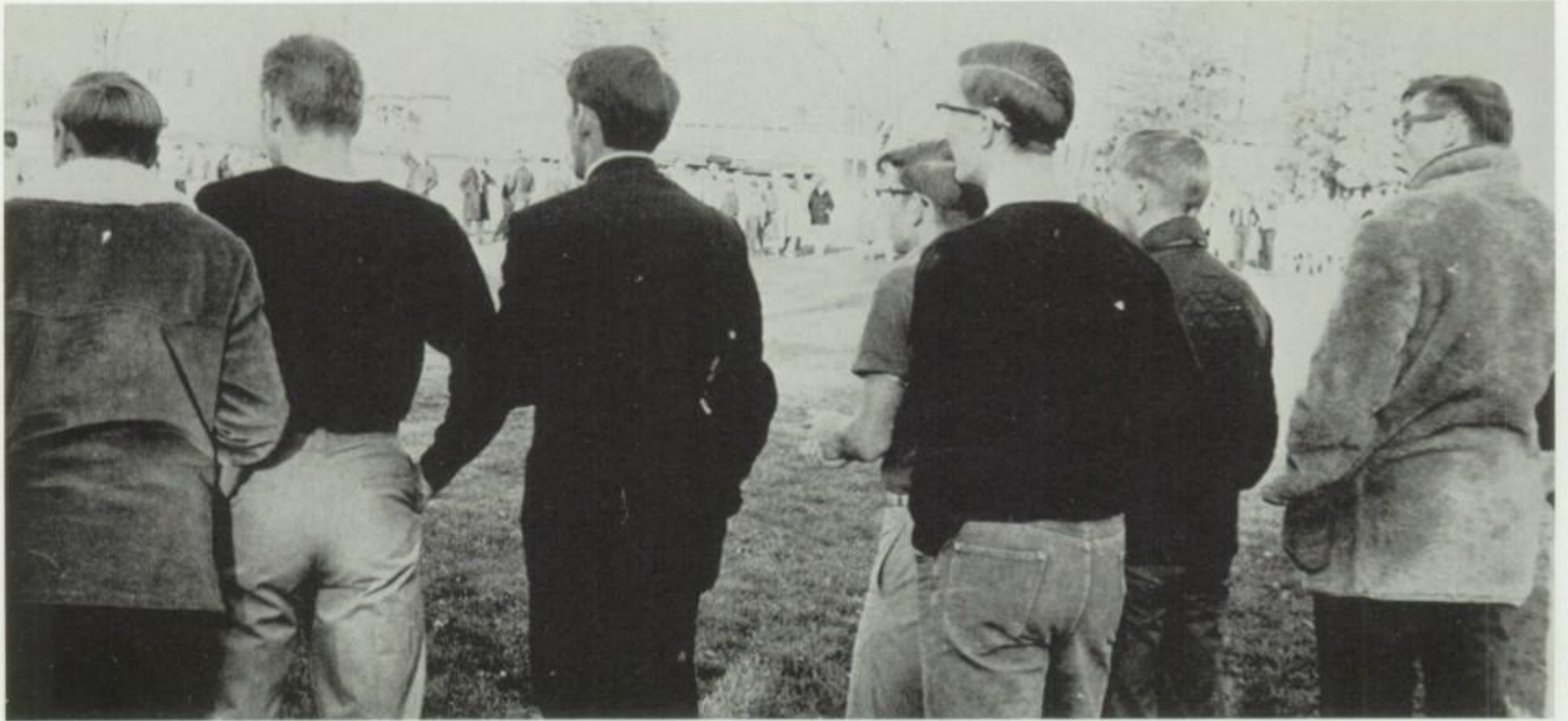
Senior quarterback, Jeffrey Crist, looking desperately for his ends.

Basketball,





the Traditional LMS Sport



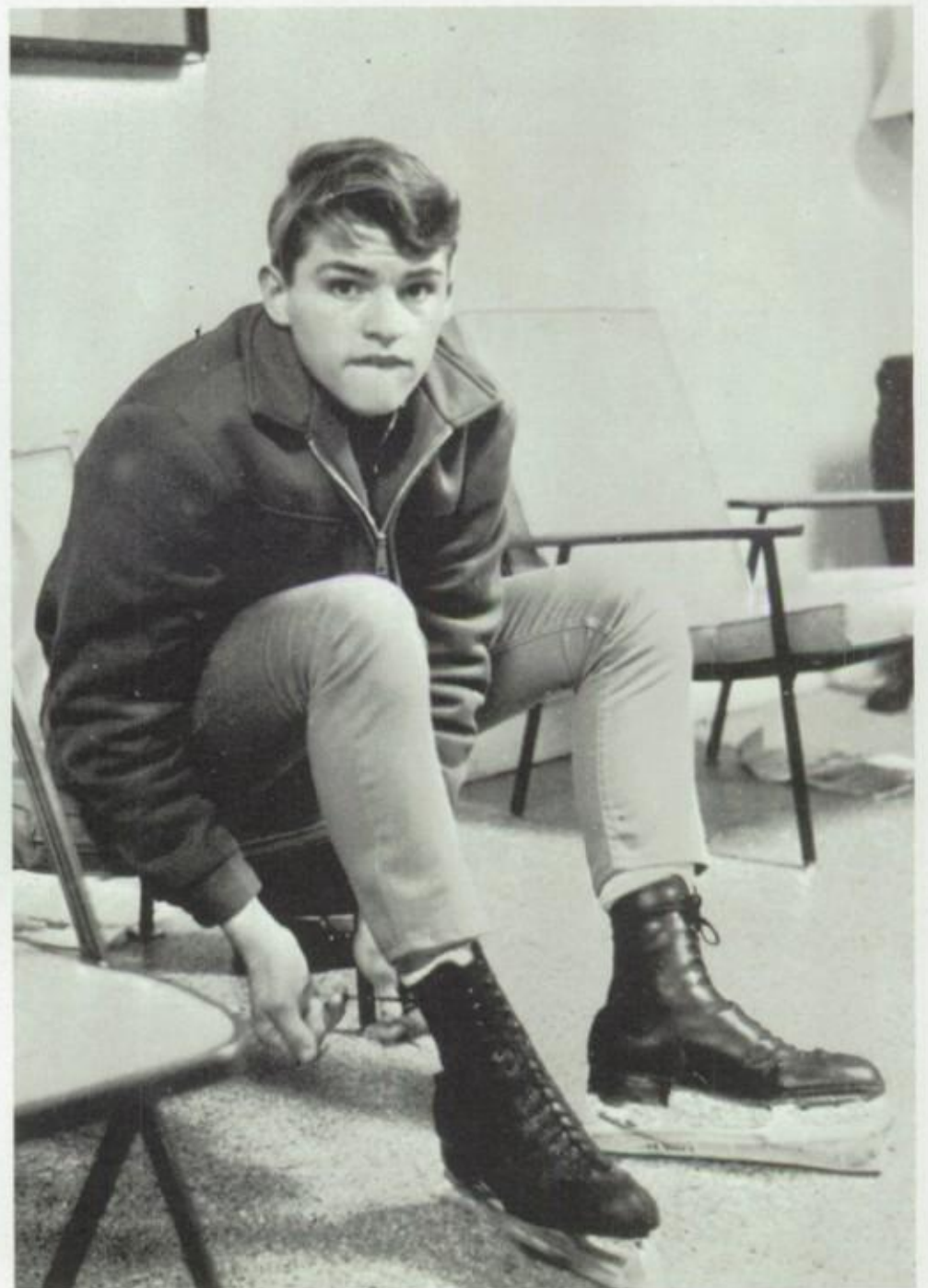
"They also serve who only stand and wait."

A Sport for Everyone



Dorm life isn't all quiet time and lights out.

Kenneth Reinford tightens his skates for an evening on the ice.





Short sleeves and dreams of colder days and real ice hockey.

Chester Wenger performs with relish the favorite exercise of all gym students—deep knee bends.



to Call His Own

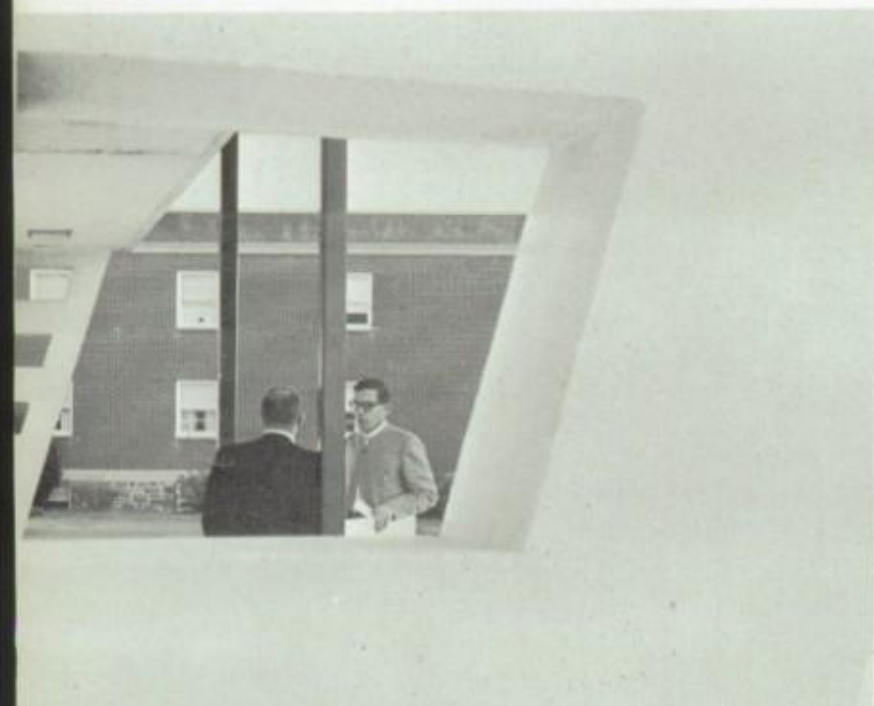
The seniors giving the juniors a run for their money in the annual tug-of-war.



Raggy Ann Wenger; born
February 30, 1967; weight
2.07 grams.



This is a Picture



"Double, double,
toil and trouble."

James Bontrager waits impatiently for his daily
chow.



The pause that refreshes.



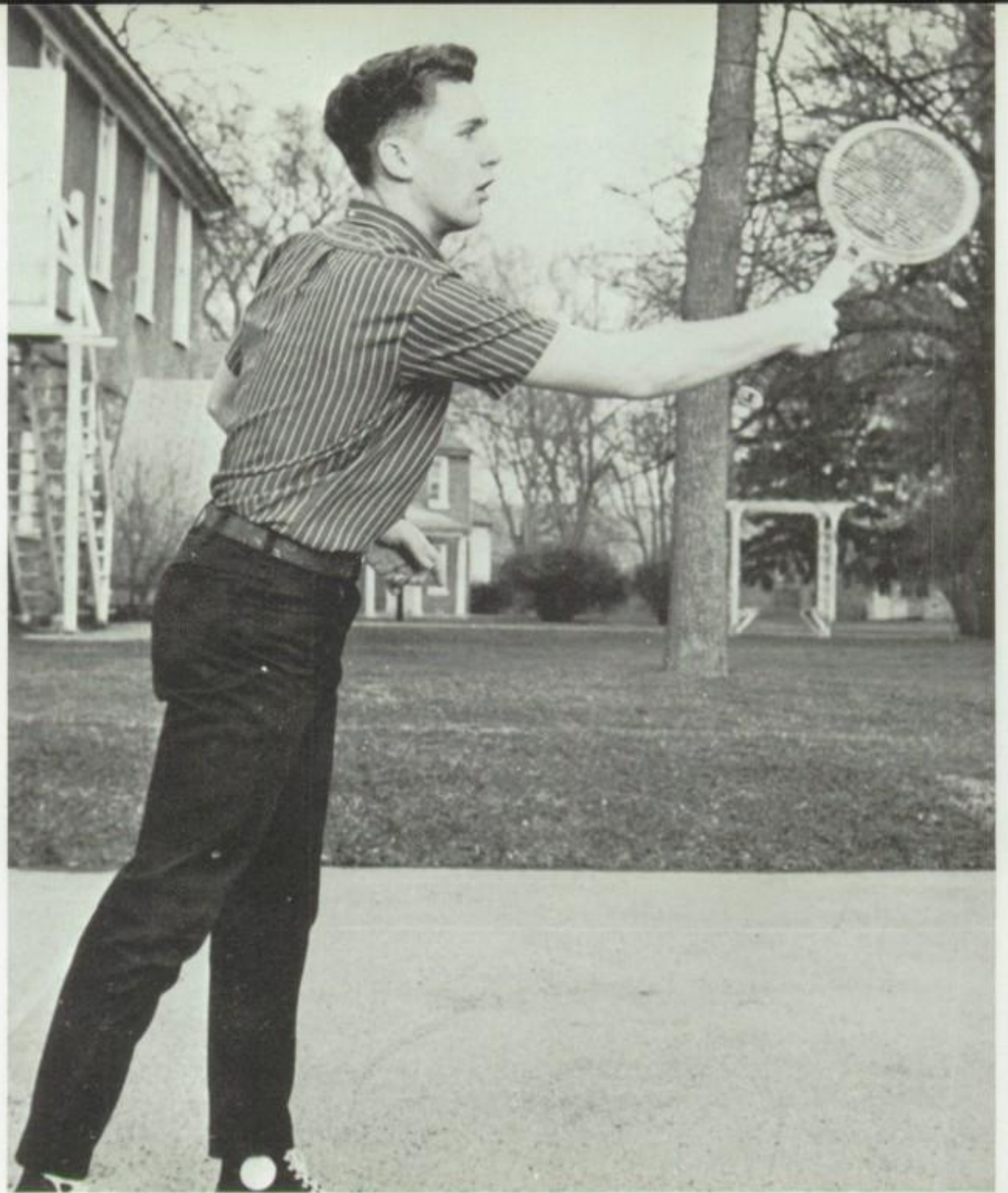
Larry Sauder and James Shreiner decide to see what will happen if they add an extra teaspoon of baking soda.



of Everyday Life at LMS



David Sauder relishes lunchtime checkmate over Melvin Lehman .

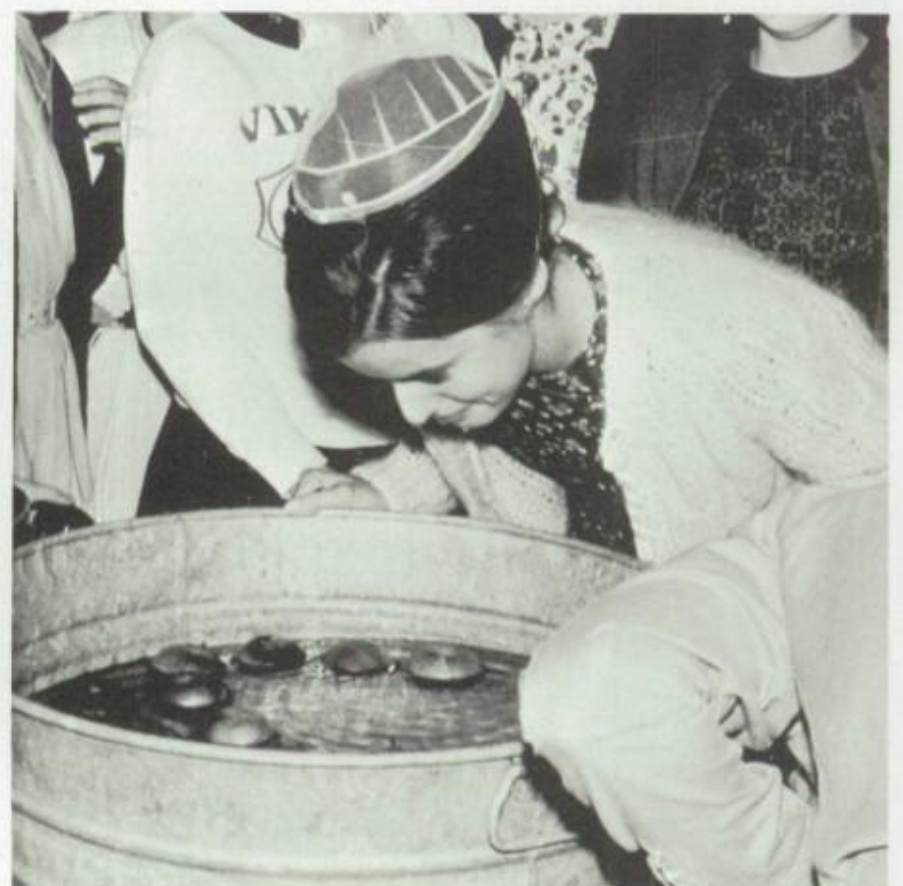


David Gehman practices his serves for a future date.

Where the Pulse of LMS



Noah Good demonstrates the best posture for eating chicken.



An apple a day keeps the doctor away.



Up lass: when the journey's over, there'll be time enough to sleep.

Socializing is an integral part of an LMS student's life.



Throbs the Strongest

Then finally what is LMS? We told you in the beginning we wouldn't quite succeed in defining that, and we haven't. For LMS defies definition, and unless you've been there, you can't quite understand everything that goes into making LMS what it is. Oh, of course, we can show you 176 smiling seniors and all the clubs and choruses. But how can we begin to show you the time that we KNEW God spoke directly to us, the lifelong friendships we formed, the new insights into life we gained?

LMS defies definition because to us, for a few brief seconds in eternity, LMS became life.





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